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THE PRESS. Among our Exchanges.

The Arkansas Methodist is not quite satisfied with the management of Vanderbilt University. It prints the annual announcement of that institution and comments as follows:

comments as follows:

The above was sent us from Nashville head-quarters, and we publish with pleasure, but we cannot do so without expressing a very bitter regret at the resignation of Professor Lupton, and also expressing our gratification that so able a man as Dr. Safford was on hand to take his place, but then the place of Safford is only temporarily filled. And the chair so ably filled by Dr. Dodd in part is filled by a great Hebraist. Professor Hoss is a great acquisition, and the University has benefited itself by calling him. But what can be done to stop the drain at the Vanderbilt? We cannot afford so much change, and so much loss. The country has few such men as Broun, Humphrey, Dodd, Shipp and Lupton. We hope for a change soon. No university can prosper without a united and working faculty—a co-operative board and most of all the alumni devoted to her Alma Mater, and every student full of admiration for his instructors and the school of his choice. No amount of money can atone for the absence of these, and to all must be added; there must be brainy men. What has the Nashville Advocate to suggest? Or does it know of the resignation of Professor Lupton and other interests of the Vanderbilt?

The Baltimore Methodist is opposed to dropping "the suffix":

We are not anxious for a change now. Years ago we strongly favored it, when our name was persistently misunderstood, and we were so constantly misrepresented; but since we "remain until this day," it rather seems that opposition and evil speaking have actually helped us to live, and we have become so accustomed to the futile ravings of narrowminded bigots that it scarcely disturbs our oniet.

The Missouri Conference seems to have suffered a good deal of late from sanctificationists of "the old Bell and Maxwell type." The Southwestern Methodist says: heard a suggestive story: A brother Tolliver and others.

The Philadelphia Times notes the increase of Sunday-travel, and makes the following grave charge:

It was ascertained that the door for Sunday work in both the steam and horse railways was opened by church members living in the suburban towns, who wanted to attend their favorite churches in Boston. Excepting the trains that were run for mail purposes the first Sunday-trains were church-trains, and the first Sunday horse-cars were put on to accommodate church-goers.

The Times proposes the following cor-

The place to do missionary work in the di-rection of Sabbath-keeping is among the peo-ple who want the work done, and not among those who do it. The railways would not run Sunday trains, and the publishers would not furnish Sunday newspapers if there was not an imperative public demand for both. Preachers and teachers should declaim against the people who insist on these things rather than against those who provide them because they are demanded.

from quite a different quarter. It says: lows:

ic attempts to debauch the Christian conscience on this question. It finds that not only do preachers of various denominations travel on Sunday, but leading dailies find no difficulty in getting them to write for their Sunday editions. The Advocate prints a significant letter, as

OFFICE OF THE . The Rev. Dr.— would be pleased to have you write an article of two columns in length for our paper of — Your position and merited influence will give great interest to what you may say. We are inviting only the most eminent men. Our circulation on Sunday is very large. Whatever you may think of the propriety of Sunday papers, they are now an institution, and the question is what kind of matter shall go in them. I beg to enclose check for \$50, and am,

Yours, with high respect. The Rev. Dr. -

Yours, with high respect, [Signed by the Editor-in-Chief]. And comments as follows:

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The above, names and dates omitted, is practically verbatim. Is it not worthy of study? Note the sweet flattery, "position and merited influence," "We are inviting only the most eminent men." It is better than asking a man for his autograph, or even for his photograph. Again: "Our circulation is very large." Observe the serpent's usual argument. "Fixed institution." "Question is what kind of matter shall go in them." Finally, "check for \$50"! Is it not sad that such men as are caught can be caught by such bait—men that have stood up as if they were ready for the stake; men that have advocated enforcing the Sunday law, signed calls for conventions, made speeches at such meetings? One would think that consistency would hold, if conscience could not. science could not.

The Press, of Philadelpia, in an editorial on "The Last Suicide," says :

We refer to this pitiful tragedy because We refer to this pitiful tragedy because it indexes so clearly a strange change in religious belief among members of almost every denomination. In the last generation self-denial was the lot of Christians; they expected it. "Would that I could be accounted worthy to bear something for Thee!" was the expression of faith from the days of the martyrs down to the persecuted Quakers and Methodists. Nowadays the Christian is apt to feel that his prayers, his good deeds, his respectable moral life, entitle him to a certain payment in the solid good things of this world, and when he does not get them he calls the Almighty into court and finds him guilty.

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This charge against many, if not most, pr

The following paragraph is from Zion's

The Western Advocate, Cincinnati, in discussion of "The Exhaustless Art"

Preaching offers so many paths to success that a beginner might be puzzled to choose, if his natural powers and his religious life did not lead him out towards his best road; and his natural powers and his religious life did not lead him out towards his best road; and yet the pulpit contains a large body of men who have never trusted their own powers. They hear a successful preacher of one type, and they unconsciously fry to be like him; another great preacher crosses their path, and they start on another line of imitation. Some never give themselves any chance; they are always overlaid with other men's clothes, of the with only their rags. To trust one's own personality that personality which Christ has called into his service—is one of the first duties of a young preacher. If Simpson had not overcome his distrust of his own powers, and let himself loose from imitations, and for gotten standards, and given Christ full possession of Simpson's peculiar form of power, the church would never have felt his marvelous and sublime eloquence. From the moment that he struck into his own path and cased to be comparable to any other man in the qualities of his preaching he began to rise, and kept on rising until he was above all other living orators in the moving and melting power of his oratory. Fallures come to many because they do not realize the breadth of pulpit art, the diversity of its resources and gifts, the power of a personality to make an entirely new path to the Himalayan ranges of gifts, the power of a personality to make an entirely new path to the Himalayan ranges of

The editor of the New Orleans Advocate, at a recent district conference. As these fanatics in the early days of Methodism disturbed the church and called Mr. Wesley "Blind John," so they deem the noblest and purest men who occupy the pulpits to-day, "blind leaders of the blind." The late conference showed a disposition to correct, or cut off those who trouble their peace on this in detail of time, place, etc., and carefully laid it away. To be sure that he was really a son of God he would occasionally refresh his memory by reading over his written experience. His was a John Sutherland, father of our superindevious course, alternating between good | tendent of Mexican missions; Hon. John resolutions and sad moral offendings. At length he became very ill and feared that death was imminent. The thought of soon appearing before his Maker compelled an examination of the foundations of his faith. He had no external, joyous consciousness of Divine acceptance, and people was most delightful. At Texana was forced to recall the memory of for- there were other families of North Alamer years as the only ground of hope. His wife was asked to bring his written in Egypt-Major Sutherland, Thomas experience; but alas! the mice had found | Menifee, Sr., the White family, and others. the old paper and quite destroyed it. So Here also we found excellent homes. in that dreadful hour he was brought Among the families there that of Bro. The Presbyterian Banner, published in face to face with eternal issues and had Simons deserves special notice. Bro. Pittsburgh, in the same State with the only a rat-eaten religious experience. Sam Rogers, a local preacher, lived on Times, notes an attack on the Sabbath The editor moralizes profitably as fol-

The saloon keepers of this State are forming an oath-bound association for mutual protection against the enforcement of the Sabbath laws and the advocates of prohibition or even high license. It is expected that in a short high license. It is expected that in a short time eight thousand names will be enrolled. This organization will do more to arouse and consolidate the friends of temperance than anything that has occurred for some time. Many who have heretofore taken but little active interest in temperance matters will become active workers. The great mass of the people will resent any attempt to open the drinking houses on the Lord's day. This is one European custom at least that will not be permitted here.

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PERSONAL REMINISCENCES-NO. 4.

H. S. T. EGYPT CIRCUIT-1844.

The fourth session of the Texas Conference was held in the Robinson settle- agorda Peninsula. At Port Lavace I ment, Walker county, Dec. 13, 1843; preached at the house of Major West. him to weep. Bishop Andrew presiding. Swimming About ten years later, when sent to that creeks and deep mud made it difficult to western circuit again, Mrs. West gave reach the place; but there was a fair at- | me a kind reception, and the same blesstendance of preachers. An increase of ed woman now presides over the comnearly one thousand was reported in the missary and culinary department of my church membership. Eight preachers household, a position she has filled adwere received on trial. Of this number mirably for a third of a century. Chas. H. Wright and Jas. W. Baldridge was buried in Kaufman. After forty the church. effective for forty-two years.

voice. Egypt circuit was then imperial eled up and down on both sides of the must not bury mother before she has for-He who converses with sprightly wit, tersely expressed wisdom, and well-turned phrases, seasons his speech with "Attle salt." But he who in speaking to others illustrates the spirit of the gospel, and contrives with graceful tact to drop pearls of practical and experimental truth, seasons his speech with Christian salt, in obedience to the precept, "Let your speech be alway with grace, seasoned with salt."

Colorado river near LaGrange it extended westward to the Guadalupe, including getting everything in readiness I went on the counties of Lavaca, Colorado, Wharton, Jackson, Calhoun, and portions of Fayette, Fort Bend and Victoria. Our Sunday appointments were at Green-woods in the Market of the swimming it, to give the people notice and to enlist campers. After getting everything in readiness I went on the counties of Lavaca, Colorado, Wharton, Jackson, Calhoun, and portions of Fayette, Fort Bend and Victoria. Our Sunday appointments were at Green-woods in the Market of the swimming it, to give the people notice and to enlist campers. After getting everything in readiness I went on the counties of Lavaca, Colorado, Wharton, Jackson, Calhoun, and portions of Fayette, Fort Bend and Victoria. Our Sunday appointments were at Green-woods in the Market of the swimming it, to give the people her swimming it, to give the people notice and to enlist campers. After getting everything in readiness I went on the counties of Lavaca, Colorado, Wharton, Jackson, Calhoun, and portions of Fayette, Fort Bend and Victoria. Our Sunday appointments were at Green-woods in the meeting that night to give the people her swimming it, to give the people her some in the meeting that to getting everything in readiness I went on the receive state of the place of the people her away. Even now the recollection of that world in the meeting that night to give me." She cried piteously, smote her disheveled hair until, fainting, her friends bore her away. Even now the recollection of that world in the pool of the specific planting in the counti in its dimensions. Commencing on the river, often swimming it, to give the peogiven me." She cried piteously, smote wood's-in the neighborhood where Hal- river came out of its banks and our ground abhor them. With us they are heirs to

week-day appointments. The only terri- house of Bro. Thomas Menifee. tory west of us was included in the Gonzales circuit, to which Bro. J. W. DeVilthe passage. At the Bernard river, about one hundred increase.

Methodists, including the families of route as any of the brethren. Wm. J. Heard, and his brother Guy; Dr. Menifee, whose son, Rev. Quinn M., died of the yellow fever in 1867; John Hodges, W. Read, and others. Though the circuit was a large one, myself and colleague usually met once in each round at Egypt and our association with that hospitable bamians, most of them related to those the river above Texana, near where the present town of Edna stands. Brother

verse with him. On the 7th of April I attended a Cumberland Presbyterian prebytery at the lower point of the prairie below Egypt. That church then had an organization there, but soon afterward Rev. F. E. Foster, the preacher, moved away, and for many years the Cumberland preachers have not visited Wharton county.

hard of hearing that it is difficult to con-

A couple of years ago there appeared in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE an first quarterly meeting held in the town of Wharton. My impression is that John Clark, C. Richardson, Daniel Morse and this present writer had held quarterly meetings in that neighborhood probably before the writer of that article was out of his short dresses.

Our circuit extended to the coast, and in my journal I find notices of having preached at St. Joseph's Island and Mat-

On the 2d of May I attended a camp-William S. Hamilton traveled ten years, ber, six miles above Columbia, and was

never exerts any influence for Christ, believe that he is safe, and when he dies extol him as a model Christian! cation was induced by feeble health, about ten miles above Texana. I worked the sexton began to accomplish his work, a model Christian! lettsville now stands-Columbus, Egypt | was under water. It cleared off so that | all of life's ills. Rather than hate, weep and Texana, and we had ten or twelve on Sunday we had preaching in the brick with them in their sorrow. Some are

chills and fever during the year, it was, persecution, slander, disobedience of biss was sent. Bro. De Vilbiss and my- on the whole, one of the pleasantest in children, unfortunate matrimonial alliself traveled westward in company. Ar- my itinerant life, and as often as I have ances of our offspring, etc. No, entervisited that region of country in later tain ill-feeling to no one. Commiseration we were assured it was impassable. But, years I have enjoyed sweet fellowship begets magnanimnity. Thus we are able with brethren and sisters whose acquaint- to "be kindly affectioned one to another ance was then formed. We reported with brotherly love."

Bro. DeV. lost his saddle-bags and was ference of 1844 would divide Texas into yet buried a loved member of their family compelled to plunge into the river to re-two conferences, and it was agreed at the have not yet felt the keenest pang; to cover them. After a severe day's jour- previous session that if the division was witness how, day by day, the strength of ney we found a cordial welcome at the made one would meet at San Augustine a darling child wastes away, that notresidence and plantation of E. W. Perry, and the other at Gay Hill, the residence withstanding our attention and weary a few miles below Columbus on the east of Bro. Fisher, in Washington county. vigils the invalid grows more and more side of the river. I was now on my cir- When the plan of episcopal visitations feeble until death ensues. Oh, was it cuit, and preached the Sunday following appeared the Texas Conference was call- not as if a sword pierced through the in the town of Columbus to a small con- ed to meet at San Augustine, January heart? gregation. I was entertained by W. B. 8, 1845. The weather was favorable and But, blessed be God! joy cometh in Dewees. In this neighborhood we found the roads in good order. I left Egypt on the morning; our tears shall be dried. entertainment at the house of the Town- | the 24th of December, and at Washing- | The disciples had toiled all night, but sends, Tookes, B. J. Ijams, Dr. J. T. ton fell in company with a goodly num- caught no fish. But when the morning ber of preachers on their way to the confer- ; was now come, Jesus stood on the shore Between Columbus and Egypt we ence. Among them were three preachfound excellent stopping places at Major ers' wives, Mrs. Alexander, M. Yell and morning will come; success after failure; Montgomery's, and at Henry Terrell's Richardson, all on horseback for a jannt joy after sorrow; divine peace after the and Bro. Duggan's. These families af- across the State in mid-winter. My throes of repentance; reunion on the goldterward moved to Seguin, where some of recollection is that those ladies stood the en shores of Paradise after bitter separatheir children still live. At Egypt there trip as well and complained as little of tion. Joy cometh in the morning. was a settlement of North Alabama fatigue or of poor accommodations on the New Orleans, La. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

> WEEPING MAY ENDURE FOR A NIGHT, BUT JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING.

J. B. A. AHRENS, D. D.

Mishap, misfortune, misery, all around.

So-called fortunate circumstances furneither of these, nor all united, can pre- should be a man who habitually walks vent our tears. After the victory over with God; a man who, by a blameless the base conspirators, David was disconsolate on account of the death of Ab- vior in all things. He should be a man solom. He had wept over the unnatral son's treachery; now he weeps over the traitor's death. Elijah was overcome carries with him a holy atmosphere. He by misanthropy, tearfully praying for should be so Christ-like that men shall death, soon after the victory on Horeb, take knowledge of him that he has been where the priests of Baal had been put with Jesus. to shame. Of Alexander the Great it is reported that after conquering the civil-not mean by this that he should be a man conquests were impossible. After Carthage had fallen, its conqueror, Scipio, sat amidst the smoking ruins and wept. The human heart is not subject to the account of what purported to have been the laws of reason, but is whimsical, stuborn.

and fickle. Many stoics pronounce it weakness when we lament and weep. Their apparent equanimity is often but a vain show. Not that I am grateful for the anguish which elicits my tears, but truly thankful I am that I'm allowed to weep. The heart would break if tears were under the ban. Even the eyes of Jesus were not tearless. The circumstances attending the death of Lazarus and the impending doom of Jerusalem caused

We weep on account of our sins. Sins are sources of suffering. Sins soon become fountains of suffering, which in due time transmute our eyes into fountains of tears. Sin exposes us to the fierce wrath of a just Judge. He can not look upon sin with the least degree of allowance. Our iniquities close to us were discontinued at the end of two years; meeting on the edge of the Bernard tim- the doors of heaven. They precipitate us into the gulf of eternal despair. They located, and died on the Cibolo creek, in gratified to meet so many of my old make us consorts of devils. Whosoever Bexar county. Mrs. Hamilton and her friends of the previous year. The preach- fully realizes this truth will soon be overchildren live in San Antonio. Isaac Ta- ers at this meeting were: Orceneth Fish- come with keenest anguish. Tears will bor was an old man, and located after er, C. Richardson, J. W. Kinney, Isaac flow freely. True, tears for sin can not traveling four years, and died in 1860. M. Williams, John Haynie and W. S. atone, but when it is understood how William K. Wilson, after twenty-nine Hamilton. We had an excellent meet- villainously mean, how justly damnable years in the itinerancy, died in 1872 and ing, and forty-one persons united with is sin, who can desist, with Peter, to weep bitterly?

years' services Francis M. Stovall died in June 3 Lattended the first camp-meet- We weep with them that weep. The Moscow in 1883. James M. Jones, after lng ever held on the waters of the Guad- sorrow of others fills us with sorrow. A long and laborious service on the fron- alupe river, near where the town of Christian's heart is full of sympathy. others, he should be a man sound in doctier, was compelled to ask a superanuated | Cuero now stands. We had an excellent | As children of God we are a spiritual trine. He should firmly believe all the relation, and is a member of the North- meeting, which resulted in twenty acces- chain; hence if one member suffers, all great truths of the Bible, and therefore west Texas Conference. Of the eight sions to the church. There were many the members suffer with it. The pain of speak. He should preach the preaching then received on trial James M. Wesson rumors of Indians, and we had some him that had fallen among the assassins to declare all the counsel of God, and he is the only one still in the effective ranks; Texas rangers keeping watch. Pistols pained the good Samaritan. Often I felt should declare nothing else. His trumand is the oldest member of the Texas and Bibles were seen in close proximity, oppressed, afflicted and sorrowful be- pet should give forth no uncertain sound. Conference who has been consecutively and guns and umbrellas stacked side by cause of oppression, affliction and sorrow side. No disturbance took place, but a of others. Oh, how many and great are the the truth, and nothing but the truth, This charge against many, if not most, professors, is true. Appearances give ground for
the sad presumption that there are many who
sportions in the church, who would risk per
dition, and the taking of their children and
employes with them, if all could be rich and
fare sumptuously every day, than to be poor
and patiently deny self and be sure of heaven.
Hence the dishonest failures, the whining
fault-finding lives, the spiritual indolence, the
fault-finding lives of their children and
fault-finding lives, the broad and state of the daughter screamed hysterically:
In the truth, and othing was rent and my tears flowed profusely
side of the river, not far from our campground. At that early period preachers
was about to be consigned to the grave
when the daughter screamed hysterically:
Mother, I have broken was about to be consigned to the spiral and the broad and state of the broad My appointment was to the Egypt cir- few days after the meeting broke up ex- woes of men! Very recently my heart and he should always speak it in love. preacher. Bro. Hamilton had received a side of the river, not far from our camp- at the burial of an old lady. The corpse tial qualifications of all evangelists. In classical education at Princeton College, ground. At that early period preachers was about to be consigned to the grave their labors would be pure, conversions with the intention, I believe, of studying traveled long distances to attend camp- when the daughter screamed hysterically: would be genuine—the work of the Holy law, but was a planter in East Texas meetings. Beside those at Columbia and "Mother, I have broken your heart; I Spirit. Additions would be made to the when he was converted and entered the Cuero, I went to one at LaGrange and have murdered you with my sins. Come church of such as should be saved. They

weighed down with poverty, with sick-Although I had suffered some from ness, others with business misfortunes,

To all our anguish is added that which It was expected that the General Con- death produces. Those who have not

EVANGELISTS.

Some men of this class' have become widely known of late years. Some churches have come to depend largely upon them. We think that, for the most part, pastors and churches should depend upon the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon Men are bearers of burdens. We err their own labors. But evangelists have when we imagine that we are exception- a sphere, and they are largely employed ally weighed down with woe. The lots It is very important that the people of men are more uniform than we are should be as careful about them as they willing to admit. All weep, grieve, la- are about pastors and teachers. It is not ment. Some hide their tears, hence their every minister, or every layman, whatexterior is not a true index of the inner ever his talents may be, that is qualified for so important a service.

One thing is essential, the evangelist aish no barrier against tears. Wealth, should be a godly man. He should be honor, learning, office, success, victory, eminently "a holy man of God." He

He should be a serious man. We do ized world he had wept because further that never smiles. We do not mean that there should be in him anything that borders on moroseness. He should be far from this. He should be a man of a cheerful disposition. He should possess so much of the blessed religion of the gospel that he shall be made habitually happy by it. And yet he should be habitually grave, as was the Lord Jesus Christ. His work is eminently a serious work. His business is to deal with the interests of precious souls, whose everlasting well-being may depend on his demeanor towards them. There should therefore be an absence of all lightness in all his intercourse with them. Neither in the pulpit nor out of it should there be anything bordering on this.

He should be an humble man. He should never set himself above the pastor with whom he may labor. He should never give the impression that he seeks pecially to those afflicted with nervous debility. self-exaltation. Like the Savior, he should be "meek and lowly in heart." He should be unambitious. It should never be his aim and endeavor to number converts, but rather to save souls, and to onor the great Master.

He should be a wise and discreet man. He that winneth souls is wise." He that makes this his business needs a wisdon superior to that which is human, He needs it that he may well adapt means to ends, and be preserved from all serious mistakes. He needs it that he may rightly divine the Word of Truth, and that all his words, in public and in private. may be fitly spoken.

And one thing more, not to specify that God bids him. He should not shun There should be no mixture of error in his teaching. He should faithfully preach

These we regard as some of the essensuch a case revivals in connection with itinerant ministry. He proved a most another at Bastrop. Both were success-back, mother, and forgive your erring daughter ere you are covered with earth."

would be built up in holiness and in numbers. The kingdom of God would be promoted, and his name would be promoted, and his name would be



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THE MISSIONARY STATUS.

financial attitude as it really is. Men of was cutting down to the very last figure enthusiasm are in danger of underestimating the serious nature of our situa- of the work then in hand-unpaid approtion, while men of business habits are priations of previous year for churches, perhaps inclined to take too gloomy a smounting to about \$40,000, were recall-view of the outlook. Let us look back-

domestic and foreign (collections taken together), \$107,570. From June 1, 1875, to June 1, 1876, foreign, \$61.674.11½; domestic, \$79.501.92½; total, \$141,176.04. From June 1, 1876, to June 1, 1877, foreign, \$70,658.44, domestic, \$55,052.861; total, \$125,711.501. From June 1, 1877. to June 1, 1878, foreign, \$67,488.66, do- prayer and crowned with the self-denial mestic, \$49,185.42; total, \$116,674.08.

The quadrennium gives a small increase in foreign and considerable de. the beginning. crease in domestic missions. The board was at that date free of debt.

June 1, 1878, to May 1, 1879, Foreign Treasurer reports \$65,139.72. May 1, 1880, \$87,472.16. May 1, 1881, \$103,-941.80. May 1, 1882, \$103,741.74.

The fine increase in 1879 and 1881, led the board at the annual meeting in 1881 to an increased appropriation, which not only left us at the close of the year with a debt of nearly \$32,000, but a large part of the appropriation yet to be paid. As there was a slight decrease in collections in 1881 and 1882, this debt should have led to caution in appropriations May, 1882. The report of the committee on estimates urged that appropriations should not exceed collections of previous year; but meetings of the board during sessions of the General Conference are never characterized by carefulness. Representatives from mission fields are likely to be present and give the urgent side of their wants. New members, with more enthusiasm than experience, help to do DANVILLE PASTORATE, M. E. C. S., Ky., Aug. the work of appropriation; and instead, therefore, of bringing the appropriation down, as the committee asked, to \$103,-000, appropriations were made amounting to \$144,500. This is the origin of our indebtedness.

Collections for 1882-3, \$160,272 82. This is the largest increase ever made by the church in any one year-being in fact much more than the increase made in any of the preceding quadrenniums—led the Board to an increased assessment of \$264,000 and an increased appropriation of \$180,355. Again the Committee on Estimates asked that no more than \$160,-000 be appropriated; but it is not remarkable that the large increase in collections should have enabled the more hopeful members of the Board to carry the increased appropriation.

This brings us to May, 1884, when collections were reported at \$183,962, and a debt of \$39,000. The warning voice of the Committee on Estimates was again raised-it was suggested that the proper place for faith was conjoined with work in raising the collection, not as the author of mere votes in making appropriations.

But we were at the beginning of the centenary year, the large appropriations of the previous year had planted work ting obligations already on us—constructhis lost vocal powers to his aid in this of the churches. emergency, and blew a call so clear and loud to move forward, that the timid in bas been reached by Goliad, both with siastic voted an appropriation of \$290,-000. This was the culmination of our that the San Antonio and Aransas Pass tions based on the hoped-for collections. and increasing population. We began the year with an adverse balance of \$39,000, which gives us now a debt of over \$120,000.

debt was for enlargement last year, but have already in donations and shares only to provide for existing work. fail, therefore, to provide for this debt nations from all Methodist lovers of edumeans the abandonment of projected cation and others; or, failing donations, work; it means recall or actual suffering they ask help by way of taking shares. to our foreign missionaries, and the aban- These shares are really sight-bonds, beardonment of souls committed by God to ing interest at the rate of ten per cent. their care, for whom no one else will care. per annum, redeemable in five years, To carry the debt involves the use of personal credit in a way which violates sacrifice required on the part of anyone obligations to those of one's own household. This ought not to be expected It is simply loaning money at ten per longer than the church has time to digest cent. interest on the security of the propthe facts and make response. There is erty, and thus serving the interests of a view which is gloomy enough, i. e., to the church. compare the demands of the missionfields with the rate of increase in the board's collections for two years past. There is another view which is cheering in a high degree, viz.: This board, eight years ago, did all the work the church is now doing, through our board, the Woman's Board, and the Board of Church Extension. The church in 1877-8 only help." paid \$67,000 with which to do the work. In 1884-5, collections of the Board of Missions, \$183,000; Woman's Board of Missions, \$52,000; Church Extension Board, \$40,000; total, \$275,000,

We have used round numbers in giving collections. This increase is marvelous, showing an amount of spiritual vigor in the church on which we may rest securely any demand founded in righteousness. Our object has been to put before the

led to our present strait—the necessity for immediate response or retreat on the one ground. You ask whether a response five minutes, amounted to \$43.25. Our now does not mean an increased assessment next year. We reply, there has been no increase of assessment since

Estimates in favor of keeping appropriations within collections of previous year, with some measure of success. new debt and one which forbids one step | church forever. Brethren, pray for us.

forward by way of enlargement until we are prepared to redeem our pledges to to those who have gone forth trusting in the honor and brotherhood of the church. The Board, May, 1885, realizing at last

the pressure of debt, reduced appropria-We need that the church shall see our tions from \$260,000 to \$160,000. This that would allow the possible existence view of the outlook. Let us look backward a little. June 1, 1878, Dr. McFerrin, then Secretary of the Board of Missions, gives in his annual report the following resume of receipts:

Even June 1, 1874, to June 1, 1875. From June 1, 1874, to June 1, 1875, pay the assessment of \$264,000 which has been standing at that figure for three years. That we can raise it has been demonstrated in so many of our charges of all grades that it is now certain that success is a simple question of earnest resolve and practical methods impregnated with faith, baptized with of our gospel, which is no new gospel, but the same which you have heard from D. C. K., Treas.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Writing up the session of the Montana Conference, a correspondent says: "All the collections were more than full." Keep this up, brethren. Let this sentence be written at the close of each annual conference, and the treas-urer of our board will have a balance to his credit by the first day of next February.

FIRST RESPONSE-CHEERING. Dear Dr. Kelley—Yours of the 17th inst, just to hand, urging me to see that full assessments for foreign missions be collected from each pastoral charge in my district. In reply each pastoral charge in my district. In reply
I will say you may expect full assessments
from each charge. Already in several of the
charges the amount subscribed exceeds the
assessment. The preachers are now beginning to press this claim. V. V. HARLAN. OZARK, Ark., Aug. 21, 1885.

SECOND RESPONSE. Gentlemen—Yours inquiring and exhorting to fullness for our foreign mission fund quota of this charge received, and reply by return mail: "Old Guard never surrenders." Danville is full—always full—full now. Truly yours, E. H. Pearce, Pastor.

THIRD RESPONSE. I am looking to see if there will not be magnificent increase in the contributions for missions in that large and central territory touched in Alabama, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Texas, by Rev. Sam Jones.

PRESIDING ELDER. FOURTH RESPONSE.

Where I have called for contributions for

FIFTH RESPONSE. I travel a circuit in the burned district of Summer county, Tenn., but my assessment for foreign missions is all pledged, and more, I have tried and succeeded. You can bank on Sandersville, Harry up, brethren! The Board and missionaries will be sustained triumphantly.

H. B. BLUE.

Remember, we are collecting money now to pay the appropriations of the Board of Missions for the support of our foreign missionaries—regular appropriations made at the annual meetings. The Secretary, the Treasurer-the "Local Board," have no right to create any indebtoloses, nor have they done so any indebtedness, nor have they done so, R. A. Young.

GOLIAD NOTES.

Our services here are, on the whole, which we seemed compelled to nurture; well attended, and our weekly prayerthe temper of the church and Boardhad meeting and class-meeting are kept up encouraged two of our superintendents with interest. The two Sunday-schools to project and build an Anglo-Chinese keep on their way, but do not increase in University in China, and mission head-quarters in Mexico in advance of funds about equal. The membership of the authorized; additional missionaries had church is steadily, though slowly, inbeen sent to some of our mission-fields; creasing. We have had no revival during there was no point at which appropriations could be reduced without repudiations could be reduced without repudiations the camp-meeting in June. With a decreasing po ively at least-or else abandoning work denominations it is a great deal to be able already begun. The thought of begin- to maintain our number of scholars and ning the centenary year with a retreat members. Only a few years ago the along the missionary line so fired the Methodist was the only Sunday-school heart of the then senior Bishop Pierce, here. Now, with a smaller population, that he struggled to his feet, summoned | we have three others. The same is true

The lowest point, however, we trust, the Board were silent, while the enthu- regard to its population and the position debt. The centenary year, with all its railroad will pass through here on its helps, fell \$87,000 short of the appropria- way to the coast, thus developing trade

Moreover, Goliad College is being transferred to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and opens Oct. 1st as a The point on which we would rivet at- district high school. The price, includtention is this: Not one dollar of this ing fixtures, is \$11,500. The trustees To about \$5000. They earnestly solicit dovalue \$25 each. Thus there is no great who will help us, by purchasing shares.

As this enterprise is under the especial patronage and control of the Corpus Christi and Victoria district conferences, friends living in these districts are specially appealed to for immediate help. Application for shares to be made to Jas. A. Burke, Goliad, treasurer and secretary to the board of trustees. "Men of Israel, GEO, HINSON, P. C.

GOLAD, Sept. 5.

FROM EL PASO.

Under date of Sept. 11 Rev. W. P. McCorkle, of El Paso, writes: "Last Sunday evening we had had a missionary concert. Sprited addresses were delivered by Hon. J. Harvey Brigham, American consul at Paso del Norte, and by Messrs, John Leberry and G. S. Brower; and the singing by the choir and congrechurch candidly the causes which have gation, from the beginning, with 'Coronation, to the conclusion, with 'Old Hundred,' was such as would have delighted hand, and on the other the ground of our Bishop Keener. The collection—an orhope and the reasonableness of that dinary hat collection-taken in less than meeting was voted a success in every respect. I hope to secure the whole amount assessed on this charge for the collections. In many regards this is a This pressure of debt will assuredly most encouraging field. Just now, there bring greater caution to the Board, and is a very manifest increase of religious the long stand made by the Committe on interest in the community. Our Baptist brethren are conducting revival services, is likely to be seriously heeded in the fu- are asking the prayers of all Texas Bap ture. Our bankers so far have been not tists. Let all Texas Methodists join in only just but generous, but \$100,000 is these petitions to a throne of grace for their limit. Personal credit helps to a general outpouring of the Spirit upon content them for a time, but the situa- this community. El Paso is the most tion is extremely unsatisfactory to them shamefully wicked town I ever saw. Our and the officers of the Board, and must, local daily advocates unrestrained public if help does not soon come, bring disaster gambling; and the publicity of vice of to our missionaries. Some one says every sort here beggars description. Fulthere is no enthusiasm in an old debt. ly one-lialf the church-members who come We want the church to see that this is a here are at once engulfed and lost to the WE CANNOT ALWAYS SING. MISS MYRTA VAN VLECK.

We cannot always sing—the time may come When songs may turn to sobs, and smiles to tears— When hands may falt'ring pause and hearts may

yearn To lift the infinite cloud from unseen years. We cannot always sing—our songs would die Upon our lips—of all the dearest far— And anguished prayers would rise, till purified. They'd cling like incense-drops to heaven's

We cannot always sing-there's work to do

We cannot always sing. Ah, no! Life's race Must bear the heat and dust of sunny noon: And yet, we should not east aside morn's buds Our footsteps press the hard stones all too

we cannot always sing—but we can pray;
Not always dunce—but we can bow the knee;
We cannot always laugh—but we can trust
That in His tender love we shall be free. Then, what is life? A dream? Again, ah, no

An arid field, a waste, a nothingness,
If left alone—if sown and tilled, a field
With fruits of Paradise man's work to bless.
A school to learn of God, to seek his face,
Unto his altar all our hearts to bring.
That he may make us pure, and then his praise
Forever and forevermore we'll sing. WOODVILLE, TEXAS.

McKENZIE COLLEGE.

MRS. M. E. WHITTEN, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

[Written by request of the Alumna Associa-tion of Southwestern University, and read be-fore the at dience the reducing commencement, June 8, 1835—the author representing McKen-zie College, where she was fermerly a student.] In this bright age of progress, pomp and pride, While grand improvement stalks with rapid stride;
Wisdom and science hold triumphant sway. And heath their touch lo, errors dark give way;
Till man, abashed, beholds the wondrous sight,
And ignorance is dumb before the blazing light.

The lightning chained, obeys man's wild behest Girdles the globie; flashes from east to west; Skims through gull space, nor halts beside the sea.

For 'neath the waves its pathway still we see; Outstrips the sun; quick on its mission go Bearm, glad news, or breathing hums wors.

The railroad train, propelled by onward steam Supplants the slow-drawn coach with laggard team, Speeds on its way with snorting "iron horse" O'er chasms deep; o'er rivers' rugged course O'er trackless plains; beside the sea's dee roar; Through mountains grand; from verdant shore to shore.

And yet, from these glad scenes we turn away; To mark the pleasures of an earlier day; Recount again that cherished long-ago When genius p odded patiently, and slow— To thee; my Alma Mater! I would turn, While glowing thoughts within my bosom burn.

Fain would I here invoke Promethean fire!
To touch with sacred flame my sluggish lyre;
That I, beneath its holy heavenly spell.
Might here thy giery and thy grandeur tell:
Might here again thy pleasant scenes recallPair pletures hung on memory's sacred wal

well remember the long, dusty way, With slow-drawn coach we traveled day by day the lone y journey seemed so dull and long Though cheered by changeful scenes, and birds

sweet song:)
It brought me to thy threshold in the end—A stranger with strangers, far from homeor friend.

What joy! what fear! what blending hopes we When the glind walls are se before our view;
The buildings large, with broad pinzzas round
And these, with eager, gazing pupils crowned—
Each hailed our coming with a smiling face
(With them how timedry we took our place)

And earth was radiant 'neath a setting sun. Thy rules so simple, well we understood, Bade us be courteous, gentle, wise, and good; To heed them and obey, how hard we strove, To please our teachers and secure their love. Some of those teachers are with us to-day, God bless and cheer them all along life's

Ere yet the lark had left its dewy nest Or called its mate from out her tranquil rest, Ere dawned the day with busy tasks and cares The college bell waked us for morning prayers. How songs and prayers or true devotion At day's bright dawn, and at its shadowy

Fain would I paint the happy, youthful throng. The waiting hundreds who did there belong: From day to day they conned their lessons o'er, Seeking new truths from learning's ample store. To tathom, wisdom's depths by day they

And linger still to burn the midnight oil. Oh, there were beardless youths and maldens Tair,
Who at thy altars sought in lore to share;
Some climed the heights where valiant Spartans led,
Others perused the page where dauntless heroes bled.

O'er problems dark full many lingered long, While others listened to blind old Homer's

Yes, there were brilliant minds within thy walls, A host of embryo statesmen, memory recalls; They sought with patient toll high up the seroll of fame, In characters of living light to write an honored And buany patient tollers have reached that And shine to-day as stars in the galaxy of

Fain would I sketch the 'master's kindly face. The silvery locks his aged temples grace; His earnest tone—his keen and flery eye, (Woe to the youth who dared his wrath defy). Preceptor, pastor, Christian, teacher, friend Where gentleness with firmness strangely blend.

How grand h's life! More than threescore and ten.
He lived for God and for his fellow-men;
Training immortal minds for God and heaven,
Employing well the useful talents given.
He founded thee far in the misty past,
And 'round thee all his tend'rest Tostering

Faithful preceptor: did he toil in vain.
The wilful and the wayward to restrain?
Ask of the thousands who to-day are found.
Throughout our State with golden honer
crowned.
Who at his feet learned of a Saylor's will.

And honor their preceptor's teachings sti When in the pulpit what a feast was ours! To sit enraptured 'neath his gifred powers of burning eloquence that poured in lava-tide From his full heart, when Christ the crucified Savior, Conqueror, mighty to redeem, Stirred his great soul, and proved his favor

I see again the matron's gentle face.
Framed as of yore with frills of snowy lace;
Her heart full oft by tender pity moved
As many home-sick pupils fondly proved—
She lingers still her Master's call awaits;
And blest reunion at the pearly gates.

hat of the hundreds-pupils gathered there or life's stern battle nobly to prepare ! uil many stand on Zion's holy walls;

Others have voice in legislative halls;
Others "beyond the tide," a white-robed spirit
band,
Redeemed, forgiven, before our Father stand.
While others, still 'mid this world's strife and din, Have wandered off in paths of vice and sin Thou 'rt sadly changed! All desolate the scene Where once glad pupils strolled the shadowy

green; here roses breathed upon the perfumed air; here oft uprose the interceding prayer; Along the aisles where echoing steps were

All, all is calm-no waking note is stirred, The master sleeps! Screne his last repose!
Though grand his life, ffar grander was its close.
Mark the last hours of this, God's honored saint!
Slow beats his pulse; his breath comes low and faint!
While weeping friends his dying couch surround.
To them the sacred place seems "holy ground."

The parting hour is nigh. Show wastes his breath;
His pallid features wear the hue of death:
Commissioned angels, a bright convey, wait

To waft the unfettered soul through heaven's he was licensed and ordained, afterwards greatest evils in our land. Such inconop'ning gate, While it still beats against its earthly bars, Longing to plume its wings and soar beyond the stars.

What vision fair unfolds to mortal sense; Filling his soul with rapture wild, intense? What light divine breaks on his wondering gaze As heaven unfolds in one transcendant blaze: He said—as his feet touched those shores of bliss:

bliss:
"I'm going to a brighter world than this." McKenzie College! lovely, cherished spot! Shall ever time or change thy memory blot? If I forget thee ere life's sun is set, Then let my hand its cunning all forget; Let this fond heart grow dull, and hard, and

When it no longer shall thy memory hold.

Though thou art ruined, and thy walls decayed, And o'er thy founder rests the yew tree's shade, From out thy ruins pheenix-like appears This institution framed in later years— This dear Southwestern University, Fitting emblem of immortality. All honor to its noble founder's name!
With glowing hones, with high and holy aim
He planted it. When other hearts would qual
His motto was—"We must not, shall not fail."
"Christian Education"—his untiring theme—
Our youth from worldly folics to redeem

He gazed adown the corridors of time;
Marked its bright destiny—its course sublime
Saw it an ornament to church and State,
While happy hundreds at its altars wait.
Mayest thou, dear college, reach that grand
success

success
Till unborn thousands shall thy memory

Pulseless the heart and cold the master-hand That well thy greatness and thy glory planned Hid from our view his patient, saintly face, He fills no longer here his wonted place. May not his spirit hover near to-night. With one long, loving look from glory height?

sweet be his rest! Oh wreath his lowly tomb With bright spring roses to dispel its gloom! McKenzie! Mood! names bonored and revered Mekenzie: Mood: names honored and revered: Christian educators! to us end ared! Graven in marble by the scuiptor's arts. But deeper still in happy, grateful hearts— May they live on when marble slabs decay And earth's last vestige shall have passed

Reference is here made to Hon. W. S. Hern-lon, ex-United States Senator; Hon. J. H. Cochran, ex-Speaker of House, Texas Legisla-ure; Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., of Southwes-ern University, and many others, who shared with the author the advantages of McKenzie

+ Rev. J. W. P. McKer zie, founder of McKen ‡ The thought embodied here refers to the honor God gave him in the closing scenes of his long, useful life.

REMINISCENCES.

BISHOP PAINE AS A WRITER. Of Bishop Paine, as a writer, Dr. Rivers says: "Bishop Paine was a writer of far more than ordinary merit. He was

an accurate English scholar and a good rhetorician. He seldom made a mistake. * * He may, therefore, be justly classed among our best writers." My acquaint-ance with the Bishop dates back about lifty-three years. And I can fully endorse what Dr. R. says of him as a writer, although he wrote but little for publica-His extreme modesty held him back. I do not call to mind any article from his pen in any of the leading periodicals of that day. At the commencement of LaGrange College, in 1833, a young gentleman by the name of Fox delivered, in fine style, an original oration, entitled, A Satire Upon the Improvements of the Age," in which all shams were handled without gloves. I remember but one item. At that time the Thompsonian system of medicine was quite the rage in North Alabama. Any man of ordinary ability who could raise \$20 to pay for a right and a book but little larger than an How like a royal palace thou didst stand!
Fringed in by shady wood on every hand!
Thy verdant groves where erst the wild-rose cilimbed:
Where the wild song-birds in sweet chorus chland—
Twas there we strolled when busy tasks were done

Twas there we strolled when busy tasks were done

The strong palace thou didst stand!
Fright and a book but little larger than an almanac, could in a few days come out a full-fledged doctor—"every inch a doctor." This production was published in the Tuscumbia paper, and created quite a sensation and much amusement. Although President Paine's name was not the Tuscumbia paper, and created quite ness had been and a longing for greater though President Paine's name was not mentioned in connection with this satire, yet the public were not ignorant of its

authorship. President's Baccalaureate address was chaste, appropriate and delivered with dignity and force.

I need say nothing of Paine's Life of of life comes it shall be to that soul both Bishop McKendree; it speaks for itself. I will say, however, that I have read but few books with more interest and satis-

faction.

Ancient history informs us that one of the Medo-Persian kings was called Mnemon by the Greeks from his prodigious memory. It used to be said by the old Texans that Gen. Sam Houston was never known to forget a person with whom he had once been acquainted. I doubt if Bishop Paine ever did. I was in Monroe county, Mississippi, before and why it was defeated. Aberdeen had an existence. But in the course of years Aberdeen was built up, and the Bishop, to be convenient to his prairie farm, settled his family there. To met in about sixteen years, but meeting continuation of the "same blessing." in the church one Sunday morning, he, without any hesitation, called me by name with as much familiarity as if we had been intimately associated all those years. His memory was, no doubt, a prominent factor in his wonderful ability to acquire useful knowledge. He was an indefatigable student. Read every-

thing and forgot nothing. What I have to say of the Bishop as a pulpit orator-in addition to what has been already published-I reserve for a WESLEY SMITH. future article. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

SOME CHANGES WANTED.

Permit me, through our paper, to call

of those who are admitted into full connection, be asked of those who are readmitted. If this question is right for one it is right for all, besides, I have known Republicans sell out to the Democratic wore than one preacher to locate and go party? We do not care to know what into some secular persuit, or enter into some speculation, fail, get hopelessly in debt, and then come back for readmission into the conference. This is unjust and county, had turned Democrats, we are should be prevented.

2. Let those ministers who come to us an approved examination on the pre- racy in a jug or keg. scribed course of study which we require of our ministers in the same official relation in which they propose to come to us. The law as it is leaves a way of escaping this course of study, and a way for ignorant men to get into our minis try. I know a man, now an elder, local, in our church who made application to deacon's order and was refused on account of want of information. He went off to another church in which he was ordation for recognition of credentials and is now an elder. I know another who made application for license to preach, but failed to pass an approved examination, he had never studied grammar, indeed he could read but very poorly, but the face of such acknowledgments they he went to another denomination, where they did so that whisky was one of the of brotherly greetings between the mem-

moved to another section, joined our A. C. Biggs.

WOMAN'S WORK.

We read the statement recently, now that woman has taken hold of the work, the world would soon be converted. But we have not that much confidence in woman's work unless the brethren give their strong counsel and aid. Sister Mooney pleased us in referring to this subject in her last letter to the Nashville Christian Advocate. I love to see the pastor present at the society meetings, if possible. It always makes the sisters feel stronger. The idea that woman's work is new rather makes the impression on some simple-minded people that we are modern fanatics.

on the Star of Bethlehem, remembering that there are few events recorded in the Scriptures with which women are not connected in a measure. We go back to Elijah's time, and there we find a good woman building a room for the prophet, thus attracting him to her home as much as possible, in order to bring her household under the influence of his pastoral care; thereby bequeathing to mothers and guardians a lesson of wisdom and perseverance.

All the evangelists make mention of the women's ministrations to the Savior. Luke says this same spirit reached Herod's household, the wife of his steward ministering to him of her substance. And it is a natural conclusion that she met with opposition in that atmosphere after the death of John the Baptist. scold the women for their offerings. When the poor woman cast in two mites, that was too small; and the case of the alabaster box was a piece of extravagance. rebuke this fault-finding spirit, and we he ever discouraged an effort from the

And now if a poor woman can only the cross, and to the tomb, and watched rights, inherent privileges and inalienable for counsel like the ivy to the strong wall. and Coke are standing by us, while Mr. And if the Savior was here in person today, he would point our Methodist brethren to these women in the same manner up without a severe tustle. Vote whisthat he gave his beloved disciples charge ky out of the State and you would para-

PARRSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 5.

A THOUGHT. It is the close of a still Sabbath day in the country. Sitting at a western win-dow I behold a scene which thrills my strength and stronger faith. A great storm is gathering. The sky is pierced in every direction with vivid flashes of lightning, while the thunder rolls continually. Amid it all, with storm clouds righteousness shining in the heart, in the midst of dark couds of temptation, sorrows or dangers, the soul remains steadfast, strong in Christ, and when the sunset

peaceful and glorious. SHAVANO, Bexar County, Texas.

NAVARRO COUNTY DEFEAT.

E. D.

Another defeat of prohibition in Navarro county has been heralded to the world as an evidence of how morality and religion are estimated by our people residing in this county. And for the benefit of all concerned here and elsewhere in our beloved State, it might be well for us to ask and let it be publicly known how

First, whisky, beer and cigars were sent all over the county and distributed out in abundance in every neighborhood for the benefit of all the weak-kneed, all the best of my recollection, we had not of whom drank, smoked and voted for a And all these articles were brought out mentioned. Now there are some men from Corsicana and left in our neighborhood by one — , a noted agent and dealer in the beer business at that place, who expressed a great deal of anxiety at the prospect of a split in the our duty as inspectors and superintend-Democratic party, and seemed over-anxious to see a solid Democratic vote on the question of prohibition all over the county. And when he was asked why he was around trying to influence voters with his "rations," he claimed to have it nothing to lose or gain, shall we, to satfor his own use, the water in the country being so bad he preferred drinking it to But before he left the neightravels. borhood he deposited three or four galthe attention of members of the next lons of whisky and plenty of cigars with General Conference to some disciplinary changes which are needed:

1. Let the question, "Are you in debt so as to embarrass you," which is asked all alike, who would vote no, drank and

smoked together. Now the question arises, when did they got, but as we were ignorant of the fact that about fifteen hundred Republicans and Greenbackers, voters of Navarro anxious for some one to tell us when they did so? The facts of the case are patent from other churches be required to pass to any thinking mind that this is Democ-

Second. Quite a number of church that they had taken up their crosses to follow the Lord through evil as well as good report, and they realized that no there was no fellowship between rightwould dwell in them and walk with them. Wherefore they had come out from among the world that henceforth they would be separate, they would touch not the unclean thing. I say in the form of the world walk with the presiding elder, Rev. Geo. A. LeClere, a broad smile on his genial countenance and a hearty grasp of the hand for every new comer. when he was refused license to preach voted for whisky, acknowledging when

sistency only affords encouragement to church and is now an elder. These things ought not so to be, and I want the law changed so that they may not be. made its boasts of influencing the people of the United State to do away with the Christian Sabbath.

Third and last cause of our defeat: Along with the above described church members were another class of Christians who felt so little interest in the question either way that they had no time to waste in voting. They were easy either way it would be decided. Such characters remind us of the servant to whom was given one talent, in the parable of the talents. His master did not condemn him for doing this or that, but it was for not doing something. And is it unrea-sonable to suppose that many who have their names on the church books here will be found in the day of judgment, as this man was, condemned by their own But these women have their eyes fixed negligence? And this is the Coke and Mills Democracy of Navarro county; this, with some, is Christianity—the religion that is to save the world. But we have also a more sure word of prophesy, where unto we will take heed as unto a light that shineth in a dark place until the day dawn and the day-star arise in our hearts and its refulgent light gilds the rainbow of heaven and reflects back upon the graves of our departed dead. THOS. A. HAYES.

CADE, TEXAS,

'THE RIGHT END OF THE SERIES." Three cheers for Mills and Coke.

These good and faithful servants are worthy of the support of those who value "inherent rights." If we could only transfer our worthy champions from congress to our law-making machine at Strange to say, in those days, the same as Austin, we would soon have a better at the present time, some are ready to state of affairs in our body-politic. The whisky interest is safe in congress, but "our inherent, natural and inalienable privileges and rights" are sadly neglected in Texas. While our "inherent rights But that was Judas. These two in- advocates" have been at Washington stances gave the Savior an opportunity to enlightening the nation on the subject of rebuke this fault-finding spirit, and we think he settled the question for us for all eternity. We have no account that privileges and inherent rights in Texas. We are now told that to carry a sixshooter or other deadly weapon is an offense "against the peace and dignity of piece a square in a missionary quilt it is the State." Again, our statutes say we well, or if a rich woman can endow a can't play cards in a public place, thus chair in a theological school it is better.

The Marthas still set the house in order for Him, and the Marys still linger at aloud and vociferously on the street and His feet. Of old, the women would not in public places, which is an infringebe discouraged; they followed Him to ment and encroachment upon our natural there and waited till He came forth. personal literty. We could go on and Now we will work, and watch, and wait, enumerate, but it is not necessary. We for He has said: "Behold I come quick- do not intend to let these privileges go But you cannot change woman; it without an effort to regain them, but we is her nature to lean. She clings to man are going to sell whisky too. Mr. Mills Reagan is skirmishing on the picket line. No, there is too much at stake to give concerning his mother, when he had finished his work.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley.

Nes. R. F. Beasley. your prohibition views, Mr. Editor, and come out boldly on our side—abreast with Coke, Mills and the hosts of "saloonatics" in the State, and if we should commit an offense we can't be punished. full-fledged doctor—"every inch a doctor." This production was published in whisky out of the State, how will you supply county jails with inmates? How can you support the city courts, mayors and marshals? Where would railroad and other corporations secure convicts to compete with the honest labor of the authorship.

At the same commencement I witnessed the conterring of the degree upon the first graduate of LaGrange College. The President's Baccalaureate address was righteousness shining in the heart, in the parrels and beer-kegs? How could we run State and county conventions and keep the political machinery of the gov-ernment in working order? These are important questions, and I do hope you will get to the right end of these issues.

"FARMER SMITH'S" MINOR. BAT HOLLOW, TEXAS.

WORK AMONG THE CONVICTS.

We are breaking up the gambling that we found existing among the convicts when assigned the duties of inspector of camps. We found them betting their tobacco, and some sharper among them would win all; and then what money their wives and friends would send them would be staked and all go the same way. Mr. Campbell, assistant foreman on Ball, Hutchings & Co.'s farm, in Brazoria county, told me he had for safekeeping over three hundred dollars belonging to one of the convicts of that farm, which he won in the way above sent to State prison who know nothing of cards, and shall we turn them out worse men, more contaminated, than when they came to the prison? Is it not ents, who have the oversight of these unfortunates, to improve their morals Because, forsooth, there be some among them who have no pride of character, no nothing to lose or gain, shall we, to sat-isfy their morbid wickedness, allow them the use of cards and the privilege of drinking such water as he found in his the more seriously corrupting the boys who know nothing of such vices? swer, No! It is our duty to look after their best interest, and if possible instill in their minds nobler things; and to this

end we are determined to look well. And I would respectfully ask the aid of all the good people by sending to me such reading matter as you can dispose of-such as papers and books. Send them to my address, Heuston, Texas, and I assure you I shall distribute them to the B. W. BROWN, best advantage.

LONGVIEW, Sept. 6, 1886.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Thirty miles of hot, dusty, rough road, several very bad bridges, a ferry, across which we had to do our own ferrying, beneath the rays of a noonday sun-these members were influenced to vote against and much else were the things we had prohibition, notwithstanding they had in put behind us when we rattled into the uniting with the church said by so doing dusty and apparently deserted village of Woodville on the 15th of July.

The sun was just sinking, and the man liveth to himself or dieth to himself | black clouds that had been rolling rapidly the quarterly conference for a recommendation to the annual conference for appearance of evil, for they realized that thunder-storm over the town. When the eousness and unrighteousness, that there fury of the storm had abated it was too was no agreement between the temple of late for preaching, but seeing lights in dained, then he moved to another section, joined our church, got a recommendate of the living God, and God had said, he found the brethren, and in their midst

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to your correspondent, but it gave us of a true and devoted laborer. Thursday morning several other mem- thus occasioned. bers had arrived; in fact, the attendance was very fair-quite an improvement we recognize the power and triumph of on the past. The usual preliminaries Christianity. were speedily dispatched and the body work of the member who evinced any imitation. disposition to jump the fence and browse outside of business. Grasping the prin- lence to his bereaved relatives, and will

bers of the conference, when Bro. LeClere

called the house to order and proceeded

investigation. His management of con- loss. ference matters was satisfactory and 6. That these resolutions be spread profitable, and all through he presided upon the minutes of this body assembled, in such a manner as to make us all feel and that a copy of the same be furnished the necessity of living nearer to God.

The programme displayed in the AD- publication. VOCATE was followed to the letter. Instead of the usual method, I suppose you sion to appoint a member of this district might say the work was conducted on to represent to the Board of Education the topical plan. It was another at next annual conference the importance new feature to this scribe. Each of of certain measures in favor of Alexanthe respective branches of church work | der Institute. W. B. PATTERSON. was called singly, inquiry made of all JASPER, Texas, Sept. 8. the charges as to this topic, after which womans missionary work in speeches were had bearing directly on this special subject, thereby securing the interest of the whole body at once in the same subject. The speeches were animated-often quite original and uniquebut never bitter or in any improper spirit.

Prayer-meetings, class-meetings, etc., were noticed specially. Serious, deliberate consideration, was given to each pulse of the church and tell the throbs of perpetual zero in the church destitute of may be done to his honor and glory. religious convocations. Ties are broken; the same time as the controllers will commences Nov. 12. Delegates will hearts grow cold; altars crumble; lives please send their names to me. drift out with the tide of the world; alas! the church dies. One or two charges there were without even a prayermeeting, but it was quite evident that throughout the district considerable progress had been made in this respect.

terests of the church developed the fact Texas, Sept. 7, 1885, for the projection of old, possessed with all the love of fun and It seems to me that the thirteenth birthday that the church was not only enjoying a district parsonage: . peace and thrift throughout its borders, but in many charges was abiding under age be located in the city of Houston. The spiritual progress of the church in of said parsonage.

the district may, at times, have been the district of the election of parcelain the district for the election of parcelain the election of parcelain the slow, but it has ever been constant and in the treasurer's hands before a "spade great, strong men, were unable to act promptly from all paris of the land of Canaan and else where, to the Passover and University that has a price of the Passover and University that the Pass indubitable. The spirit that has animated the hearts of God's people in the the treasurer. mated the hearts of God's people in the contest waged all along the line in this district, gives no indication of waning

ion is still neglected; many new altars have been erected; the Discipline is more | Velasco carefully and firmly enforced than hereto- Eagle Lake fore; the Lord's Supper is more regularly administered; class and prayer-meet-Wharton... Matagorda. ings are increasing; the finances are behind, but better than in the past; the sentiment of the conference regarding almost a shame that Methodism has been in existence here for forty-nine years, hind, but better than in the past; the ments is clear, positive, and solid.

W. B. Powell elected to fill the vacancy. Among the visitors present was seen ander Institute, at Kilgore; also one submitted, which we hope may become equally familiar among us in the near futurethat of our editor, in whom we glory while he "holds the balance level" and fights "artillery duels" in the cause of prohibition. Both of these brethren added materially to the interest and profit of

to annual conference: R. B. Beckham, G. of the cable which holds us fast to the C. Stovall, T. W. Ford, J. J. Cannon.

The next disiriet conference goes to Orange.

thanking the generous people of Wood- fasten upon ourselves. ville for their kindness and hospitality. Had this scribe voted according to his feelings of gratitude there would have been a stuffed ballot-box. He stopped with Bro. Stewart, a son-in-law of Bro. handcuff, but who can break or cut the track just as the train passed, almost touching J. F. Henderson, and Sister S. has not chain of evil habit? That chain is an ness and presence of mind, had saved its life forgotten the lessons of itinerant life, i. e., invisible one, which we ourselves at the risk of his own. He did not take time kindness to preachers.

this conference is the youthfulness of its from the sheriff, but who can run where he found it. With tears running down membership and leader.

cent. to collect the preacher's salary.

Appended are resolutions passed by

the conference: Resolved. That we are in profound sympathy with the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE; that we rejoice in its increasing prosperity and development; that it is for us the best of the Advocate family.

The Committee on Memoirs reported as follows:

WHEREAS, Our beloved brother, W. R. McDow, has passed from the labor of life to his reward,

to organize the district conference. Dr. J. J. Cannon was elected secretary. This Resolved, 1. That in the death of Bro. night-time organization was a new thing McDow the church has sustained the loss 2. That we submit in grief to the loss

3. That in his faithful life and death

4. That your committee can bear testisettled down at once to business. Bro. mony that in ministerial deportment and strong. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong had two LeClere occupied the chair. Kind, full fidelity to God and his church he leaves little boys, Fred, who was seven years old, of zeal, ever on the alert, he made short us an example in every respect worthy of and Clair, five years old. Fred and Clair were

5. That we tender our sincere condociples of Methodism firmly, he applied pray that the same hand which guided them promptly and evenly to all exigen- and sustained our brother through life cies presenting themselves in course of may be extended to those who mourn his

the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for

A motion was passed during the ses-

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

As the time is approaching for the annual meeting of our conference society, we ask the auxiliaries to elect their delegates at as early a date as will be convenient, that they may send in their names so that homes may be provided in good time. We wish a full attendance at our meeting; hope no auxiliary will

fail to send a delegate. We are aware that it may require some of these social meetings of the church. to leave their home duties and cares to With accurate information on these sub- attend the meeting, yet we ask you to Little Clair was soon able to walk home, bread which is made from bariey meal is there jects, we can place our hands on the come-come in the spirit of our Master, its vitality. The thermometer stands at in all our deliberations so that all we do unwelcome bath. Had it not been, however, for men, besides women and children." Perhaps

ELLEN J. ROBINSON, Pres. W. M. S. North Texas Conference, Paris, Texas, Sept. 11, 1885.

TAKE NOTICE, BRETHREN.

The following is a report of the action of the District Parsonage Committee, Inquiries relative to the spiritual in- which met in Shearn Church, Houston,

Resolved 1. That the proposed parsonthe animating influence of revival spirit. the district for the erection or purchase

5. That the assessment be apportioned

and yet we have no house of our own for On Friday our Secretary received a tel- the presiding elder to live in. Let us ask God's blessing in the matter and go to egram calling him home. His wife, work at once, with the determination to whom he had left unwell, was growing succeed. It may seem that the matter is rapidly worse. He was excused and Bro. of no interest to you; that it is not your business, but it is your business. So atthe familiar face of Rev. Isaac Alexander, the well known principal of Alexander Institute, at Kilgore; also one later. We live not to ourselves, but the course later. The Lord. Come, let us, then, at once build the Lord a house. Respectfully submitted, C. H. Behring, the distance was heard the shrill shrick of the train; soon around the curve, about a mile Secretary and Treasurer.

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER FORTY. Bad Habits.

The richest boy who reads this is the the occasion by their valuable counsel on boy who has a fine stock of good habits ; the floor and earnest labor in the pulpit. the poorest is he who is cursed with a lot ing the infant of death. The following were elected delegates of badones. Good habits are the strands bound, preparatory to being cast "into The conventional vote was passed outer darkness." And these fetters we

> First across the gulf we cast Kite-borne threads, till lines are passed,

And habit builds the bridge at last. away from himself? We can break out who paid a disinterested party ten per stream the deeper it gets, and it is also by taking the risk he could save it. true that :

Backward turn, each step ashore Shallower is than that before.

but the end is worth the toil. Persevere, and the time shall come when our bad habits shall all be broken and good ones take their places.

How shall I a habit break? As you did that habit make,

As you gathered, you must lose; As you yielded, now refuse. Thread by thread the strand we twist Till they bind us, neck and wrist;

Thread by thread the patient hand Must untwine ere free we stand. We must toil, unhelped, alone, Till the wall is overthrown.

Brave Deeds.

"Brave deeds should be recorded." On a farm a few miles from the village of Malta, lived a family by the name of Armbright little fellows, always getting all the fun out of things, and as they were too young to be of assistance in the work, they were allowed to play together wherever they could best amuse themselves. In a field some distance from the cottage there was an old well which had been there for years, and as no accident had ever occurred from its being there, it was seldom thought of as a dangerous place for little boys to play, so Freddie and Clair often wandered out to the old well, and with twinestring and pin-hook spent many a pleasant hour fishing in the deep clear water, though of course no fish were ever caught.

One day, while engaged as usual in playing, they were fishing in the old well, Clair accidentally slipped and went plump down into the water. Fred sprang up and screamed to his father, who wasoff in another field, but could not make him hear. Then the thought struck him to run and tell his mother, but just then little Clair's head arose above the water, but when Fred reached out to get hold of him he sank again; but now, instead of running away, Fred dropped upon his knees near the very brink of the well, and grasping a bush beside to grab his brother if he came up again. Soon

Clair lying on the grass beside him, and, then, of our most valuable crops. do noble deeds, if it does not allow fear or exdanger. The old well was, no doubt, closed Teacher!

after this accident, and no more fishing allowed in it.

The other boy of whom I wish to write was named Johnnie. He lived with his parents near a railroad station, and about twenty miles from the home of Fred and Clair. At the time of which I write he was about twelve years old, possessed with all the love of fun and mischiet usual in a boy of that age; but like many other little boys, he had the instinct of a noble manhood in his bosom, and was quick to think in an emergency either of play or work; and this quickness of thought enabled him to do the deed which saved the life of his little friend, while others, many of them

Teacher:

In the beautiful Bible story of Ruth we are told that she came to Bethlehem in the beginning of Ruth we are told that she came to Bethlehem in the beginning of great suffering from indigestion or Dyspect of great suffering from indigestion, I have been the barley harvest, and gleaned in the field of Boz unto the end of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the field of Boz unto the end of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the field of Boz unto the end of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the field of Boz unto the end of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the field of Boz unto the end of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the field of Boz unto the end of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the field of Boz unto the end of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the beginning of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the beginning of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the beginning of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the beginning of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the beginning of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the begin with a sufficient of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the beginning of the barley harvest, and gleaned in the begin, with the begin hing of the barley harves, and gleaned in the begin hing of the barley harves, and gleaned in

where lived a widow with her one child, a would be waved before the Lord. babe of not over three Summers. The days On the fiftieth day after the waving of the From the report on missions it appeared that there was very little vacant territary in the least of the same rate per cent. Th in some sand in the door-yard, while its waved as the first-fruits of the wheat harvest. cupying.

Carefully reviewing all, these conclusions adhere: the spiritual state of the district is improved, while family relig
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mamma finally went to work in another part of the house, and left him entirely alone. After a while the little one grew tired of its play, and running to the gate, peeped out at the men of the gate, peeped out at the station. It mut its little benefit to gate, peeped out at the ferits constitute of the wheat harvest. In the autumn he and his fellow-countrymen would assemble for the third time in Jerusalem at the Feast of Tabernacles and Ingathering. The grain would be now all safely garnered, and the ferits constitute of the wheat harvest. In the autumn he and his fellow-countrymen would assemble for the third time in Jerusalem at the Feast of Tabernacles and Ingathering. 50 00 were standing smoking at the station, when so 00 suddenly the gate pushed open, and thus baby boughs, and handsome branches would be was tempted to step outside. Here the great big world was all around players on instruments would be there.

him, and his eyes were wide open with won- We have on our grounds a tree called the der at the many beautiful things he saw. He "weeping beech," under which quite a large toddled around for awhile, finding one source | company can gather, completely hidden by its of amusement after another, until finally he overhanging leafy boughs. The Israelites had clambered down to the sloping hillside, when not engaged with their temple services and right on the railroad track found a pretty | would feast in booths, formed of branches o place to sit and play. The gate had made no the olive, palm, pine, myrtle and other trees. noise, therefore his mother did not miss him. or waik the streets of the Holy City, earryin The men at the station were very busy smoking cigars and talking politics, so they did | Each Israelite was taught to say as he placed not notice him. Away off in the distance the his basket of first-fruits beside the altar: "A tend to it willingly, cheerfully and in faith. We live not to ourselves, but unto baby sat and played in the soft dust all uncondistance, it could be seen coming rushing, puffing, groaning in its mad career. Then another shrick was heard from the locomotive. and yet another and another. It was warning something off the track. The men at the station sprang to their feet and glanced down the track to see what it could be that the engineer had espied, and there sat the little babe right in frount of the dreadful train which no human power could stop in time to save crush-

The Johnnie of my story stood; among the men. The men grew pale when they saw the little one so close to death, and not one dared to throne of God. Bad habits are the devil- risk his own life to save the life of a child. fetters with which we are even now being "Better his life than mine," came the thought into each mind except Johnnie's, who had known and loved this babe all his life. One glance and he took in the situation, and into his mind came the horror of such a death. Like a tiger, he bounded from among the men, and before any one could restrain him he had leaped upon the track, caught the babe in his We can break a chain or file through a arms, and making another bound was off the him in its passage. Johnnie, by hisoprompthave weven and must, with great to think of this, but ran up the slope and placed Among the most striking features of pain, unweave. We can run away baby in its mother's arms, and then 'told her her cheeks, she threw her arms around Johnpie's neck, and thanked him for his noble act. During the session a charge was unearth- of jail, but how shall a man break out of Then he went to his home, where his parents ed having only fourteen stewards. the house of his own character? And reproved him for what they considered a rash Probing around in another charge the yet let us thank God that all this is pos- act; but Johnnie said he could not stand and presiding elder found a set of stewards sible. The farther we wade into the see the baby killed when he felt almost sure

Thus you see his presence of amind and promptness of action made him do an act worthy of any hero of history or fame. Although we would not advise any one to run We must go through much toil and undue risks, yet we know that self-possession pain and waste days and years in leveling and promptness of action are not only comwhat it cost us years and days to build, mendable virtues, but are traits of character which ought to be trained and cultivated by every youth, as well as by those of maturer years. We never get too old to be useful in some way and to some people. Let us while young cultivate those habits which make us most useful to our friends, and to those about Something About Corn.

In early spring a gentleman gave each of the two hundred and fifty scholars of a Sundayschool six grains of Indain corn, or maize. "Plant them," he said, "and see how much you will bring me at the end of the autumn make from them will go to our missionaries.' The boys and girls went home and made

ready for the planting. "They dropped the seed c'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May,

And frightened from the sprouting grain The robber crows away.

"All through the long bright days of Jun-Its leaves were green and fair; And waved in hot midsummer's noon Its soft and yellow hair."

When the harvest was over, the scholars came, bringing the corn which had been raised. How much do you suppose there was? Why, enough to fill five barrels. It sold for twenty

Indian corn is a native of America. It was cultivated by the Indians when Columbus reached our shores-hence its name. It grows quickly and produces a very bountiful crop. When thirty years old it will grow if planted. A single stalk is said to have yielded in one season two thousand grains.

"Heap high the farmer's wintry board: Heap high the golden corn! No richer gift has autumn poured

From out her lavish horn "Still let the good old crop adorn The hills our fathers trod;

Still let us for the golden corn Send up our thanks to God!"

Indian corn is never meant when corn is mentioned in the Bible, but barley, wheat or other grain. In my collection of curiosities him with one hand, held himself in readiness I have an ear of Egyptian wheat, supposed to little child." be like that which Joseph sold to his brethren the little black head of Clair again arose above | when he was governor of Egypt. The native the surface, and Fred reached out and caught country of wheat is not known, but it is now him just as he was about to sink the third raised nearly everywhere. That of Egypt was excellent. Wheat grew in abundance in the It took a hard struggle to pull him out of land of Canaan, except, of course, in times of the water, but Fred did his best, and soon had drought and of famine. It is, you know, one

sacrifice on the part of some of our sisters | so frightened that he could not hardly speak | In Eastern countries barley is much more he ran and told his parents of the accident. cultivated for food than it is with us. The in the dance. where a suit of dry clothes and his mother's baked in the form of thin cakes, sometimes in come praying that God's blessing may rest upon us, and that he may direct us get the terror he had been thrown into by his these and two small fishes fed "five thousand" the uncommon presence of mind and self-con- the boy who gave them to Jesus had brought the tempering influence of these weekly | Our meeting will be held in Paris at trol of Freddie, Clair must certainly have been | them for his own lunch, fearing he might get | fered a fervent and effectual prayer to God for the same time as the conference which drowned. Thus we see that even a child may hungry. How great must have been his astonishment and delight as he watched them citement to confuse its mind in the moment of multiplying in the hands of the wonderful

after this accident, and no more fishing allow- In the beautiful Bible story of Ruth we are

where, to the Feast of the Passover and Un-On an eminence a little above the level of leavened Bread, on the second day of which a the railroad track was a small cottage home, sheaf of the first-fruits of the barley harvest

down at the station. It put its little hands and the fruits, consisting of grapes, orange upon the gate and leaned its head against the olives, pomegranates, citrons, dates figs, etc., palings, and watched the group of men who all gathered in their season. The altar would were standing smoking at the station, when be adorned with sprigs of willow and fruitful waved with glad hosannas. Also singers and

palm, citron and willow branches.

Syrain ready to perish was my father, and he went down into Egypt with a few, and became there a nation, great, mighty, and populous. And the Egyptian evil-entreated us and afflicted us, and laid upon us hard bondage. And when we cried unto the Lord God of our when the corn shall be gathered. All you fathers, the Lord hears our voice and looked on our afflictions and our labors and our oppression. And the Lord brought us forth out of Egypt with a mighty hand, and with an outstretched arm and with great terribleness and with signs and with wonders. And he hath brought us into this place and hath given us this land, even a land that floweth with milk and honey. And now, behold, I have brought the first-fruits of the land, which

thou, O Lord, hast given me." These three thanksgiving festivals of the ancient Jews remind us of the "Harvest Home" of "Merrie England," and of our own "Thanksgiving day."

"Build up an altar to the Lord, O greatful hearts of ours! And shape it of the greenest sward That ever drank the showers.

"Lay all the blooms of garden there, And there the orchard fruits: Bring golden grain from sun and air. From earth her goodly roots."

A Star in Her Crown. A young lady was preparing for a dancing party, and stood before a large mirror arranging silver stars upon her head. While so engaged a little fair-haired sister climbed into a

the beautiful head-dress, and was accosted thus: "Sister, what are you doing? You should not touch that crown?"

chair, and put up her tiny fingers to examine

Said the little one, "I was looking at that and thinking of something else." "Tell me what you are thinking of, you a

"I was remembering that my Sabbath-school teachers said that if we save sinners by our influence we should win stars for our crown in heaven; and when I saw those stars in your crown I wished to save some soul."

The eldest sister went to the dance, but in a solemn meditation; the words of the innocent child found a lodgment in her heart, and she could not enjoy the association of her friends

At a seasonable hour, she left the ball and returned to her home; and going to the chamber where ber dear little sister was sleeping, imprinted a kiss upon her cheek, and said, "Precious sister, you have won one star for your crown," and kneeling at the bedside, of-

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THE MISSIONARY STATUS.

On the second page of this issue the Missionary Treasurer makes a clear, the Board again disregated the committee and raised the annual appropriation to seek: Go to work and cease to ac s180,355. The church responded May 1, 1884, with \$183,962, an increase of more than \$20,000 over the last collection, but still far short of the amount necessary to meet both debt and appropriation. The debt at this date amounted to \$39,000. The annual collection reported in debt at this date appropriation to \$260,000. The appropriation for 1885, 86 has been cut down to \$160,900, and the assessment fixed at \$100,000 of the thing the sevent down to \$160,900, and the assessment fixed at \$100,000 of the study and the methods by which that defeat was accomplished, raised questions. The sevent should be seems to them wisest and best to abate the evils of drunkenness. This non-partisan movement an tagonizes no political party, and hence grows steadily in public favor and will eventually triumph.

2. The prominent politicians who took part in the McLennan county canvass originated another new doctrine. They declared that no minister of the gospel had a right to preach against the liquor traffic. Senator Coke announced oracularly that prohibition sermons meant a union of church and state, and called upon the people to "scourge the preach against the larger portion of the elenent that stand the whole seems to them whole seems to the above house house house of more and base of loose and tragular habits, it strikes me that we should make have bosed and propriation and of the study of God's praises, and cease the practice of turning this work over to paid deputies. In short, let every man "work, think, separate, absorb, digest;" and "to him that hath shall be given."

VERDICT FOR THE DEFENDANT.

The defeat of local option in McLennan county canvass or significant to decount the propriation of the appropriation for 1885–86 has been cut down to \$100.0000 and the assessment fixed at this date to \$160,900, and the assessment fixed at defeat was accomplished, raised questions away their rations." This new doctrine The Appropriate of September 2015 and the assessment fixed at defeat was accomplished, raised questions away their rations." ment in full, to use the words of the and relations, were unmistakably among by such speeches, denounced ministers Secretary, "there will be no debt; indeed there will be a little money in the treasury." There is thus far good reason to hope that this will be done. The Den- was sought out, declared and defended. ver, Montana and Western Conferences With the result we have no reason to be this intolerance and defended, as best we have met their assessments in full; surely the older, richer and better organized has taken has been sustained by the verconferences cannot afford to do less.

SPIRITUAL PARASITISM.

Parasites, according to Prof. Drummond, are the paupers of nature. They are forms of life which will not take the trouble to find their own food, but borrow or steal it from the more industrious. They are found among both plants and animals, and in every state of beggary, some doing a little for themselves, while others, more abject, refuse even to prepare their own food. But while the parasite gains the necessaries and even the luxuries of life at a very small cost, it does not succeed in evading its responsibilities. It is guilty of one of the gravest crimes in nature, and suffers one of the severest penalties. The parasite is a backslider, and against it nature sternly sets her face, and upon it pours out her vials of wrath. Take, for example, the sacculina which Prof. Drummond so minutely describes. This little organism has an oval body, with six well-jointed feet by which it briskly paddles through the salt sea water. For a time it leads an independent life, industriously securing its own food and escaping its enemies by its own gallantry. But soon a change takes place. The hereditary taint of parasitism is in its blood, and it proceeds to adapt itself to the pauper habits of its race. The tiny body doubles in upon itself, its four hind limbs disappear and two elongated filaments, or mouths, protude in froht. Thus equipped it sets out in search of a poor-house. This it finds in the hermit-crab, upon which it fastens, thrusting its filamentary processes deep into its body. This done, all of its swimming feet drop off and the sacculina settles down for life. It will never do another lick of work. It has come to stay, and the concerned and host of others, because they differ from them on this subject of the expediency of stopping the sale of whisk win Texas.

To the mass of poor already submit-ted water and the defensation of the expediency of stopping the sale of the son that of the sale and indeed, the advocates of this temperance reform are smarting under defeat, and more determined than ever, and are treasuring up wrath against a day to come for many of our more prominent characters. While the Democracy is may not be in actual danger of disruption or disaster, it must be a filt. It is in sore distress. If it were a fight, pure and simple, between Democracy and prohibition, the latter would go down beyond the hope of resurrection in Texas, but it is nothing of the sort. It is the question of the expediency of the adoption of a moral reform, and the Democracy is divided on the question. It is absurd to say that a good Democratic annot be a prohibitionist, and vice versary to the proposed to such gentlemen as Messrs, Coke and Millson the question. Their Democratic party such the expediency of the adoption of a moral reform, and the Democracy is divided on the pauper habits of its race. The tiny body doubles in upon itself, its four hind limbs disappear and two elongated filaments, or mouths, protrude in froht. Thus equipped it sets out in search of a poor-house. This it finds in the hermit-crab, upon which it fastens, thrusting its filamentary processes deep into its body. This done, all of its swimming feet drop off and the sacculina settles down for life. It will never do another lick of work. It has come to stay, and the poor crab must be content to give it board and lodging. This, at first sight, seems satisfactory enough, but a closer view shows that the poor backslider is irretrievably lost. The limbs and organs, which were unused, have dropped away, and the free, roving, independent organism has become a sac-like form with no organ but a mouth, "confined to perpetual imprisonment and doomed to a living death." The natural law which the sacculina illustrates may be integrited the second of the part of the contents of the properties of the sacculina illustrates may be integrited into its constitution and integrited into its c

expenditure of work is injurious and accompanied by degeneration and loss of parts. Prof. Drummond, in his book on Natural Law in the Spiritual World, claims to identify the principle just stated in the spiritual sphere. He finds in the spiritual life of man a line which he claims is the continuation of this great law running through the visible universe. This "deeper unity" between the two kingdoms may be a fact or it may be nothing TEXAS CONFERENCE.-T. W. Rogers, N. F. more than the analogy of their phenomena, but this does not affect the value of Prof. Drummond's work, as far, at least, as the practical purpose of the religious teacher is concerned. The law that cheap food or food not earned by labor is injurious and issues in arrested development, has its religious as well as its social and political analogies. Spiritual parasitism is a sad and fearful fact, as dead and dying churches on every side attest. The preacher seeks for truth, through toil finds it, digests it, and is enriched by it. He offers it to hearers, many of whom profit by it. Many, how-Trank statement of the origin, history ever, rest satisfied with this deputyand present status of the debt of the work. Is not the preacher set apart to Board of Missions. From this state- prepare a certain amount of spiritual ment it appears that on June 1, 1878, the truth for his congregation? Is he not Board was free from debt, and that the paid to do this very work? Why collection for the year ending with that should the hearer trouble himself with date was \$67,488.66. For the next two the labor of selecting truth, verifying years there was a steady gain in the an- doctrines and all kindred work, when he nual collection. In 1881 the gain was has a paid deputy to do this for him? unprecedented-the Treasurer reporting There is no need for him to seek his on May 1 of that year an annual collec- food or labor for it; he can derive it by tion for foreign missions of \$103,941.80. imbibition from the preacher. But a This handsome gain in collections led food that costs nothing comes to nothing. the Missionary Board to largely increase | The man who, without prayer, the study the annual appropriation. For the year of God's Word, self-examination and ending May 1, 1882, the collection fell to active Christian work, sits down Sunday \$103,741.74, leaving the Board \$32,000 in after Sunday to the spiritual feast spread debt. This fact ought to have led to cau- before him, drifts at last into spiritual tion, and it seems that the Committee on inertia and helplessness. He backslides. Estimates did urge that the appropriations | What is he more now than a religious for 1882-83 should not exceed the collec- sacculina-a spiritual parasite? He is tion just reported. It appears from the content to drop study and let his pastor statement before us that the Board, in study for him. He does not pray; it is the face of the logic of events and the easier to be prayed for. He does not protest of the Committee on Estimates, sing; he leaves that to the choir. He at once increased the appropriation to does not work for Christ, but pays another \$144,500. The church responded with a to do it for him. He is a consumer, and collection of \$160,272.82, the largest in- not a producer. He does nothing but crease ever made in one year, but not absorb. His whole life is "a prolonged sufficient to meet both debt and appro- indulgence in the bounties of the church." priation. It appears that the Committee | He is a spiritual sacculina-all mouth ; on Estimates again urged that there be and the church is the poor hermit-crab no increase in appropriations, and that on whom he preys. No wonder pastors the Board again disregarded the logic of lose heart and churches languish. What events and the protest of the committee then must be done? The answer is not

stated thus: Any principle which se-

of vital import, which, by their nature

another and one of the most prominent to the list. The following we take from an editorial in a recent issue of the Dal-

las Herald:

that man has failed to study the meaning of the word Democracy, as used in this country, who says that it is undemocratic. Local option failed in this county. Money was sent here from the wholesale liquor dealers in other cures food to the individual without the option failed in this county. Money was sent here from the wholesale liquor dealers in other localities, and through corruption and whisky the negro vote, two thousand strong, was cast almost solidly against prohibition; showing that in counties where the negro vote is large the saloon-keepers can control the ballot-box, and thus corrupt the very fountain of our civil government. Wherever the ballot-box is controlled by bribery and corruption, the worst elements of society hold the reins of government; and it requires all the moral force of society to save such a government from ultimate ruin. The argument of the union of church and State is, in this age and country, a mere man of straw, and used only by the demagogue; but even admitting that it had some force, the day has come when the patriot may ask, "Is such a union preferable to the present union of State and saloon?" In this enlightened age it is a shame upon the polities of the country that the headquarters of prominent candidates should always be in or over a saloon. It is corrupting in any sense you may take it, and should be loudly condemned and made so odious that men will fear to shock the moral sentiment of the country by such procedure.

In splendid contrast to the position of

fear to shock the moral sentiment of the country by such procedure.

In splendid contrast to the position of Coke and Mills, is the position of Congressman Lanham, who boldly exercises his right as a free man to vote according to his conscientious convictions of duty to his God, his country, and his family. Your course is correct. Wage the war to the end. Right will ultimately triumph. The education of the masses is preparing the people to refuse blind obedience to the behest of party leaders. The voice of the moral sentiment has as much right to be heard as that of the vicious element of society, and to be heard it may be necessary also to make it feared.

A more comprehensive study of the question would have shown Senator Coke that there is a radical difference between prohibition in the North and in the South. The plan of action chosen by the political Prohibitionists of the North is to organize a third party movement, alike in the States and in the nament, alike in the States and in the nation, with prohibition as the distinctive issue made by the party, and the chief if not the sole reason for its existence. Not so in the South. The temperance movement which, within the past few years, has been going forward in the Southern States, and which certainly has already done much to abridge the evils of intemperance, is of a different character. One of its distinctive features is that of local option, by which is meant a legislative provision that allows counties to determine for themselves, by a popular vote, whether and to what extent the liquor business shall be licensed therein, or shall be prohibited licensed therein, or shall be prohibited altogether. Another feature is the entirely non-partisan character of the will advocate such measures as in their judgmovement. No new party, with distinct candidates, is created to carry on the work. The members of both of the existing parties, as well as those belonging to both process are injured together in many portions of Texas considerably in the advanced star in many portions of Texas considerably in the advanced star in many portions of Texas considerably in the advanced star in many portions of Texas considerably in the advanced star in many portions of Texas considerably in the advanced star in measures as in their judge. to both races, are joined together in promoting the temperance cause, and doing what on the whole seems to them wisest

vast majority of the people. Hereafter any minister of the gospel in this State may preach against the liquor traffic without running the risk of being denounced before thousands of his fellowcitizens, in a public park, as having made " a stump speech in God's pulpit."

3. One other duty performed, and we

align myself with the Liquor Dealers' Association and its agents; must cease to denounce the traffic that is inflicting the direst evils upon my race, then let the lash fall; and I will rejoice that I am counted worthy of suffering shame in so noble a cause. Henceforth my political platform is composed of a single plank upon which is inscribed: "We demand the prohibition of the liquor traffic."

The following is an extract from a communication from Rev. C. L. Spencer,

found in the same issue of the News: The scourging which Mr. Coke is said to have so earnestly recommended has already begun in the reverse order; for the clergy representing Puritan domocracy are holding the whip while Mr. Coke is receiving the lashes, which, it is believed, will be continued until he and his "kith" shall entertain a decent respect for the rights of religious citizens of every grade and order.

From the responses which have reached this office, we select those made by the oldest and best known men in their respective conferences. In the following, each of the five Texas conferences is represented, and the sentiment is unani-

Rev. H. S. Thrail, D. D., San Antonio : All over the country I hear preachers and people congratulating the Advocate on its triumph over the *News*. The insinuations against you in the *News* were simply contemptible.

Rev. J. S Gillett, San Marcos:

The Methodists of Texas, "rank and file," are with you in your prohibition fight. Keep are with you in your prohibition fight. Keep putting in your best licks where they will do the most good. You need fear no division among our preachers, old and young. They all think the same thoughts on this subject—they all mind the same things. I did not suppose there was a Methodist preacher in Texas who would side with Coke, Mills and the Galveston News in this matter. But it seems I was mistaken. Alas! for Father Scott.

Gen. L. M. Lewis, Dallas: I shout you back a hearty amen to all you have said in the last two ADVOCATES against

Rev. J. Matthews, Chappell Hill: Politicians, with perhaps some exceptions, ascendency, yet it is very certain that the advocates of the measure are rapidly gaining ground. And when we consider the character of the larger portion of the element that stand in active hostility and shout so lustily at the

of vital import, which, by their nature and relations, were unmistakably among those subjects which it is not only the privilege, but the duty, of this paper to discuss. The truth on these questions was sought out, declared and defended. With the result we have no reason to be dissatisfied. Every position the paper has taken has been sustained by the verdict of the people.

1. Prominent politicians who took the stump against local option in McLennan county declared that the measure was undemocratic and that no Democratic could vote for it and remain true to his political faith. Sprung suddenly and advocated with enthusiasm by distinguished men, whom the people had hondard every hard advocated with enthusiasm by distinguished men, whom the people had hondard advocated with enthusiasm by distinguished men, whom the people had honder and one of the most prominent to the list of as a political faith. Sprung suddenly and advocated with enthusiasm by distinguished men, whom the people had honder and one of the most prominent to the list of the list of trust, this new doctrine had weight sufficient to turn the scales. It is a moral as well as a political question, and as intelligent moral teachers and citizens they pronounced against it, and we now add another and one of the most prominent to the list. The following was take from the fathers are collision with the remarks the columns, have pronounced against it, and we now add another and one of the most prominent to the list. The following was take from the fathers and one of the most prominent to the list. The following was take from the fathers. The politics, "he is in politics," "he is in politics," "he is in politics," "he is to politics, and had and where the defended and been invaded, and we have been sustained. A large this is manner of dealing with Senator color. Congressment with stream of the ministers the could, the right against which and involved the ministers that had and the election was a sufficient when had been invaded, and the fathers have come the hand, and read with a great deal of care and scare-crows as "politics," "he is in politics," he is up to his chin in politics." No, you will not be scared. Go right on as you have in the past; don't mind personal abuse and ridicule.

As the editor of the News is anxious to "know how many of the old Methodist ministers think with our brother, Rev. J. E. Scott,' and thinks the facts in the case will be interesting to him and his readers, I will respond

3. One other duty performed, and we have done. The Galveston News, last week, submitted a question to the veteran ministers of the Methodist Church in Texas, and we promised to announce the verdict. The News has received a part of it in advance. We take from its columns the following letter from Rev.

J. M. Wesson, of the Texas Conference:

The News of September 15th contains a communication from Rev. James E. Scott, of Willis, which is commented upon and warmly enlogized in the editorial columns. I make no reply to the communication of Dr. Scott. It needs none. But in the editorial comments an impression is sought to be made that the old Methodist preachers and their younger brethren antagonize each other on this the most momentous question of the day. You say: "It would be interesting to know how in my seventy-forty consecutive years a member of annual conferences; thirty-four years in Texas; have traveled districts extending from the Sabine to the Rio Grande, and from the mountains to the coast. So much as personal, to show that I am one of the "old Methodist ministry forty-three years; forty consecutive years a member of annual conferences; thirty-four years in Texas; have traveled districts extending from the Sabine to the Rio Grande, and from the mountains to the coast. So much as personal, to show that I am one of the "old Methodist ministry forty-three years; forty consecutive years a member of annual conferences; thirty-four years in Texas; have traveled districts extending from the Sabine to the Rio Grande, and from the mountains to the coast. So much as personal, to show that I am one of the "old Methodist ministry forty-three years; forty consecutive years a member of annual conferences; thirty-four years in Texas; have traveled districts extending from the Sabine to the Rio Grande, and from the mountains to the coast. So much as personal, to show that I am one of the "old Methodist ministry forty-three years; forty consecutive gears a member of annual conferences; thirty-four years in Texas; have t councils; neither have I, knowingly, voted for a candidate who has had no more respect for himself, or for the morals of the community in which he lived, than, in company with the riff-raff, to visit drinking saloons, and convert his throat into a tunnel to guzzle whisky and brandy, making a mad-man's brain the "devil's work-shop." At the risk of being "scourged," I claim the privilege of scratching off the names of all such from the printed tickets. Surely Bro. Scott is not a fair representative of the Methodist ministry, either local or itinerant, in Texas (or abywhere else,) on the prohibitory liquor question. I hope the good brother may live to see the error in his inopportune communication to the News, and live long enough to see the good resulting from State prohibition. There is no occasion for alarm. We don't mix politics with religion, and must be excused for not mixing whisky with politics. Doubtless our honorable congressmen may live to note the falling off of a few thousand votes when independent voters, not trammeled by party affiliations, have a fair showing at the ballot-box. The army of minister "scourgers" will be found to be largely in the minority, while the friends of sobriety and sound morals will see that the faithful clergy are kept supplied with daily "rations." No misgivings on that subject.

Allow me to say, that I was pleased with the Texas Christian Advocate while under the editorial management of Dr. I. G. John. He had point and spinality when combating prevalent vices. Thus far your course pleases me quite as well. There is no danger of the Advocate being stranded on the beach. While you are at the helm, we think the storm which lowers in some localities will be gallantly breasted. "The old crew" will stand to their posts and "pull for the shore" until the temperance ship anchors in a safe harbor. So mote it be.

Rev. J. M. Wesson, Millican:

I have never been anxious to thrust myself before the readers of the Advocate, nor indeed of any other paper. Hence my name rarely appears as a correspondent. When in the paper of the 22d ult, you commented upon the extraordinary utterances of Col. Mills, I saw that you were master of the situation, abundantly able to discuss the "personal liberty" question with the honorable gentleman; hence, contented myself by saying, "well done," and repeating the "well done" to every person with whom I conversed upon the subject. Your indignant rebuke of the intolerant utterance of Senator Coke met my cordial approval. My blood did "leap at the insult," and I was very glad that there was some one to talk for me just then. But I did not write. I supposed that every Methodist preacher was with you with all his heart, and that you knew it to be so. But, alas! In the Galveston News of the 15th I find a communication which shows that I was mistaken in supposing that all Methodist preachers were patting you on the back, and saying, "well done." The writer pats, 'its true, but in no gentle way. As this writer is an elderly man, the editor of the News draws the conclusion, or seeks to make the impression, that the old preachers and the younger ones are not in accord upon this question. This assumption summons me to the front, and I hasten to define my position. Sixty-six years of age; forty-two a Methodist preacher; and fifty-eight a temperance man. I signed my first temperance pledge when eight years of age. I signed the pledge of the temperance society formed in Austin in 1841; was a charter member of the first division of the "Sons of Temperance," organized in Galveston, 1848; worked with the "Good Samaritans," in Austin, 1855; took stock with the Murphyites, and donned the blue ribbon at Alexander chapel, near Bryan; have signed the pledge of two local temperance societies which I have aided in organizing the present year. So you see I am with you. I cannot go back on my record and tlop over to whisky now. I will neither, by s I have never been anxious to thrust myself before the readers of the ADVOCATE, nor intemperance cause. I am much pleased with the communication of my old friend, R. Craw-ford, in your last issue. It abounds in words of wisdom, to which we will all do well to take

Rev. E. S. Smith, Galveston: The present writer is gray-haired, having spent a third of a century in the ministry, and spent a third of a century in the ministry, and has mingled largely with Protestant ministers of the several denominations in the country, as well as laymen; and he avers that he has not found one minister, nor one laymen noted for piety in any church, who is not, from principle, against the liquor traffic. It is not, as the News would make believe, a few young, ambitious, restless spirits that are willing to take the responsibility of throwing themselves in the pulpit and everywhere against the tide of ruin that is sweeping the country. To the honor of Christianity, the allies of the liquor traffic in the ranks of her ministry are very few, and conspicuous only because they are so few.

What is there, after all, in this late furor

What is there, after all, in this late furor about preachers going into politics? Stripped of all sophistry, the case is just this: For eighteen hundred years the Christian ministry, after the example of Paul, have set themselves against drunkenness. "fouch not, taste not, handle not," has echoed from the inspired apostles' lips down the ages. As the people under a Democratic form of government are leavened by the gospel, prohibition is the necessary outcome. An atheistic Democracy may press the doctrine of "personal liberty" to the verge of anarchy and social disintegration, because it rests all obligation in the self-ishness of the units of society—and the liquor to the verge of anarchy and social disintegration, because it rests all obligation in the self-ishness of the units of society—and the liquor traffic, as a means of money-getting, however destructive it may be of the public good, stands on a par with all other business; but a Christian Democracy rests obligation in divine authority formulated in the "golden rule," and necessarily denies the right of the units of society to inflict, for personal advantage, injury upon each other or upon the public good. In such a Democracy the liquor traffic is so intensely selfish and destructive of the public good that it cannot be tolerated. This is the basal question in the present prohibition controversy. Have we, and shall we have, an atheistic or a Christian Democracy? The Galveston News, Senator Coke, Congressman Mills and their coadjutors take ground that is essentially atheistic in its affinities and logical conclusions. What ground, other than for prohibition, can preachers, and indeed Christians, take? That the question has all at one of the public good and the public good that it cannot be tolerated. This is the basal question in the present prohibition controversy. Have we, and shall we have, an atheistic or a Christian Democracy? The Galveston News, Senator Coke, Congressman Mills and their coadjutors take ground that is essentially atheistic in its affinities and logical conclusions. What ground, other than for prohibition, can preachers, and indeed Christians. essentially atheistic in its affinities and logical conclusions. What ground, other than for prohibition, can preachers, and indeed Christions, take? That the question has all at once assumed so intense a political aspect is no fault of the preachers. For more than a generation they have been lifting their warning voices against the growing intemperance of the country, organizing and encouraging temperance societies and advocating prohibition and other legislation to arrest the evil. No one thought of its being a political question. When the preacher taught in the pulpit that the liquor traffic ought to be abated by the people who are the sovereigns, and that each sovereign is responsible to God for the evils which he permits but might abate, that the ballot is a talent for the use of which every voter must account to his God, no one thought of "seourging him back" as a clerical meddler in polities. In several States prohibition was voted without distinction of political parties. It has been less than a decade since the leaders of a great political party, under stress of weather, without the manliness to say in unequivocal language what they meant, but covered it up by a misuse of the term "sumptuary laws," thought that to carry a presidential election they must ally their party to the liquor trade on the one hand and to the slums and vicious elements of society on the other. The question involved in this miscalled "sumptuary law" deliverance has been touched so gingerly until recently that Prohibitionists felt at home in the old party. Why the question has suddenly blazed out into such pointical significance is best known to those who work behind the scenes with the ropes and pullies and grease of political machinery. But some things are patent, even to the unimitiated: That there is an organized money power, known as the "Liquor Dealers' Association," representing a volume of business in the United States annually of nine hundred millions of dollars, able to buy every newspaper and legislator that is on the m market, sending money by tens of thousands of dollars into the counties of Texas to control local option elections, demanding and receiving special favors from the general government contrary to congressional law touching the bonded warehouse liquor tax, and thus defrauding the government out of millions of revenue; that recently, coetaneous with the flow of money to our State to control elections, a fusilade was opened all along the line upon prohibition, in which a grave United States senator, a leading congressman and a largely circulated newspaper have taken a prominent part. We affirm nothing concerning the connection of these events, but note the coincidences. It was then that this cry about preachers going into politics was raised. One class of men, too brave to be intimidated by political leaders and too pure to be bought by the gold of the liquor traffic, stands firm to their principles; and the only way to silence them that suggests itself to politicians and newspapers is to flank them by an influence that will cut off their rations. Oh, if only the Christian ministry could be "scourged back" into silence, the "Liquor Dealers' Association" and those in affinity with them would see more hope of fastening one hand upon the throat of congresses and erime that deluge our homes. But be it known that the preachers of Texas have not received their instructions from Senator Coke, the Galveston News, nor even from the Democratic party; and that when this party chooses to interdict a principle that they find in the Divine commission under which they preach, and bids them be silent under penalty of being "scourged back," they will neither obey nor be found wanting in the fortude that has sustained their predecessors in many trying emergencies.

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The jury of the News' selection has announced its verdict. Will the News now transfer the verdict to its own columns for the benefit of such of its readers as do not take the ADVOCATE, and to whom, no doubt, "it would be interesting to know how many of the old Methodist ministers think with Mr. Scott?"

Sept. 12: An injury, resulting from a fall I received, grew more serious while I was attending the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Coggin College in Brownwood Aug. 19. I have not been able to

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Galveston News wants to know what we would do for snake-bites in case whisky should be prohibited? The safest thing in such an emergency would be to send for a doctor who practices temperance as well as medicine.

THE Galveston News insists that preachers who go into politics should be "scourged back;" and yet insists on nominating one of the editors of this paper as a candidate for governor on the prohibition ticket.

In a legend of St. Ambrose recounted. by Mrs. Jameson we find the following: An obstinate heretic who went to hear St. Ambrose preach beheld an angel at his side prompting the words he uttered.

Senator Coke and the Galveston News would move to amend by exchanging the angel for a politician.

THE closing of the fiscal year, at the beginning of this month, developed the very gratifying fact that the foreign committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church's mission, held in its treasury three hundred dollars more than the amount necessary to pay, when accrued, every obligation for work performed upto that date.

THE recent massacre in the West of from fifty to one hundred Chinese is a disgrace to our civilization. What an anomaly that while some of our people are giving money to send missionaries to China, others are murdering Chinese in our own country. If the Chinese had so mobbed and murdered Americans in China what a storm of indignation and perhaps war there would have been!

A CORRESPOENT, sending us a copy of the Montreal Witness, says: "It was Roman Catholic pressure on Canadian politics that sent the Canadian Premier home to England last fall, and it is Roman Catholic sympathy which now saves Riel from getting his just deserts. It was Roman Catholic intrigue in the Republican camp which drove out 'Prohibitionists' and 'Independents.' It is the same moving spirit which now makes John Sherman 'shake the bloody shirt.' "

THEY could not possibly be further from the truth who charge the ADVO-CATE with "trying to kill Senator Coke." Not a single shaft has been aimed at the man. Our position throughout the controversy has been that of the old Quaker in the following story: A good old Quaker found an intruder in his house. Taking down his fowling piece he quietly said: "Friend, thee had better get out of the way, for I intend to fire this gun right where thee stands."

New York Independent: The first known mention of rum is in a manuscript, "Description of Barbados," in Trinity College, Dublin, written about 1651, The passage reads:

The chief fuddling they make in the Island is Rumbullion, alias Kill-Divil, and this is made of sugar-canes distilled, a hot, hellish, and terrible liquor.

G. Warren's "description of Surinam," 1661, has the word in its present short

"Rum is a spirit extracted from sugar-canes called Kill-Divil in New England."

Rumbullion is a Devonshire word, meaning "a great tumult," and is, doubtless, the origin of the word rum, and of the name rumboroling, which sailors give to their grog.

ATLANTA Constitution: The Rev. Sam Jones ownes a hundred-dollar meerschaum pipe, one of the handsomest imaginable. It is an immense affair, with a stem nearly three feet long, and a big mouthpiece of amber. The design of the pipe is a bear sitting on his haunches. His eyes are rubies, and sheathed alongside the stem is a silver sword used for cleaning the pipe. The pipe hangs in the parlor of the preacher's house as an ornament. It was given to him by a cousin of President Lincoln. A company of preachers were condemning smoking last night. The Rev. Sam pulled a puff from a short-stemmed pipe and observed: When tobacco is up for discussion I have nothing to say."

WE take the following from the Galveston News of Friday, Sept. 18:

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Mr. John M. Carrol and Miss Annie M. Sommer were married yesterday evening at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Kev. Father Lauth officiating. The church was filled with friends of the bride and groom. As the bridal procession advanced toward the altar the choir rendered Hayden's wedding march in excellent style. After the ceremony Father Lauth delivered an address on the sacrament of matrimony, stating that it was a divine institution, and designed to keep the Christian family together in this world and the next. The happy couple have the good wishes of a host of friends for success and happiness in the voyage of life.

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Mr. Carrol has been for a number of years engaged in the composition room of the ADVOCATE and is now its courteous and capable foreman. The happy couple have the congratulations and best wishes of the entire establishment, from the editor to the office boy.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. D. M. Proctor's address is Carrollton, Carroll county, Mo.

-Rev. J. C. S. Baird, Coleman City,

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—Rev. F. A. Knox, Lavernia: God has preserved my health in an almost continuous protracted meeting for over ten weeks. Although considerably worn, I am still on my feet.

-Rev. E. S. Smith writes from San Marcos, Sept. 18: I am slowly improving, but very nervous and sleepless of nights. Expect to be home on or about 1st of October. Am anxious to get back and get work in hand, but not able yet.

-Dr. J. Baldwin, President of the Sam

REV. R. P. HARRISON.

Rev. R. P. Harrison, local elder, died last night at 1:30 o'clock, in Flatonia.
C. H. Brooks.
FLATONIA, Sept. 17, 1885.

REV. G. W. GOURLEY.

Rev. G. W. Gourley, a local preacher of our church, died Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at Stafford Point, Fort Bend county. He was laboring in that vicinity to establish a mission. Bro. Gourley was a good man, and died in the faith. J. F. FOLLIN.

RICHMOND, Sept. 14.

REVIVALS.

date, and meetings yet to hold.

Lindale.

Rev. M. E. Blocker, Garden Valley, Sept. 14: Our meeting at Lindale resulted in seven accessions by ritual. The preaching was supplied by our local force and Rev. E. D. Ogburn, of Big Sandy

Rev. Geo. R. Hughes, Hemphill, Sept. 9: The Lord is greatly reviving this work again on Hemphill mission. We have had four protracted meetings, with five more to hold. We have fifty accessions to our church this year.

Near Lampasas. Rev. Wm. II. Matthews, North Lam-pasas, Sept. 14: Had a good meeting on School creek. Results: Eighteen con-

odist meeting. Near Breckenridge.

Rev. J. D. Crockett, Breckenridge, Stephens county, Sept. 15: Our meet-ing at Plum branch and Bear branch closed last Tuesday night, resulting in ten conversions and nine accessions. We A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERcould scarcely run the meetings on account of rain.

Red Land.

Rev. T. S. Armstrong, Sept. 15: Have been assisting Bro. J. C. Calhoun at Red Land. Quite a number of penitents, but only one addition to the church. The church was most gloriously revived. Bro C. has not failed to have a revival at a single appointment.

Bellville. Rev. C. R. Shapard, Bellville, Sept. 15: I am engaged in a protracted meeting here. Rev. J. P. Childers, the Sam Jones of Texas, is with me; preaching to, seen in Bellville. Quite a number of mate character? penitents. Three accessions up to date. Pray for us.

Big Sandy Mission.

Rev. E. D. Ogburn, Big Sandy, Sept. 10:
Our protracted meeting at Hawkins closed Sept. 2d. Result: Revival in the port the results:

Rev. W. N. Bonner, Tyler, Sept. 17: I was with Bro. T. T. Booth, recently, at Pine Springs church. On account of sickness he held service only three days, closing Monday evening last. Result: One professed religion; many of the old Christians made happy. The people love their preacher; want him another year. That is what some or them said to me. That is what some or them said to me. He left two sick children to attend that

DeBerry Circuit.

Rev. W. W. McAnally, DeBerry, Sept. 15: Our camp-meeting for DeBerry circuit, embracing the third Sunday in August, resulted in a general revival in August, resulted in a general revival in the church and thirty-three accessions by ritual. Our presiding elder was with us. We have just closed another good meeting at Mt. Zion, which resulted in twenty-one accessions by ritual and a glorious revival in the church.

Rev. W. E. Caperton, Itasca, Sept. 12: I closed a gracious meeting at this place the 1st inst., resulting in about fourteen conversions and eighteen additions to our church. We feel grateful to our conversions and eighteen additions to our church. We feel grateful to our presiding elder, Stockton, for valuable service rendered. He is one of the ablest men in the pulpit we have. The Revs.

J. P. Lane, and Thos. G. Causler, preached some good sermons. Itasca has been greatly blessed. The preachers all left, to take up work in other parts of the vineyard, till there were none left to help valuables.

But I pause again to heave a sigh, and realize that sorrow may chasten joy.

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W. Todd, a local preacher, has been employed to take his place. The Rev. M.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

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Aubrey Circuit. Rev. A. C. McDougal, Aubrey, Sept. 15: I have just closed my third protracted meeting on Aubrey circuit. Retracted meeting on Aubrey circuit. Results: Fifty-four conversions and fifty-—Dr. J. Baldwin, President of the Sam Houston Normal Institute, is writing for the Texas School Journal, of Houston, a series of letters addressed to Normal School Graduates. The first letter of the series will be published in the Octother Learnah

Wood, local brethren, for acceptable labor Learnah

Thanks to other denominations for eight joined the church. At Aubrey, where at the first of the year there were sympathy and help.

Near Franklin.

Rev. W. K. Turner, Franklin, Sept. 16: We have just closed a glorious revival of religion at Kosse. The church was greatly revived and built up. Results: Twenty-two accessions to the membership, about eight or ten conversions, and many that were backslidden in heart reclaimed. We were assisted by Bros. J. Collard and S. Morris, of Northwest Texas, also our much beloved brother and father in Level J. Bedgett in Israel, J. Padgett, Sr. At Mustang, seven accessions and about the same num-ber of conversions; at Alto, eight conver-sions; at Center school-house, three accessions and three conversions.

Rev. Wm. Hay, Kingston, Sept. 15:
My sixth meeting of ten days, held at Hackbery, has closed. Results: A glorious revival, forty odd conversions and thirty-five accessions.

Brookston.

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B that place. Twelve conversions, nine accessions by ritual: church greatly revived. We have had about sixty-five or date sixty-one additions and the good work goes on. We think will be able to bring up all collections by conference

Lavernia Circuit.

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Rev. E. D. Ogburn, of Big Sandy mission.

Pisgah and Pleasant Valley.

Rev. W. F. Graves, Cisco, Sept. 17:
The Lord has graciously revived his work at Pisgah and Pleasant Valley. Thirty-two conversions and twenty-four accessions; others will join.

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Rev. Felix A. Knox, Lavernia: Closed up my series of revival services for the past several days. Bishop Wilson has given satisfaction in all doubtful questions in morals. If the fireman is allowed to make a dollar and a half a day for every Sanday he works, to be paid out of the preacher's Sunday-travel money, why may not the same preacher pay a dollar a day to the man who willingly plows for him on Sunday? There must be a decided deliverance on this question or else we shall soon be without the shadow of a holy day.

St. 150 was pledged for foreign missions to be without the shadow of a holy day. but the people didn't repent. Some gave their hands for prayers. We leave the result with God. I am greatly indebted to Rev. J. F. Eugland, local

them that they are the church of Christ, thereby excluding himself and all others. I, however, will wait for him to answer without further comment.

WHITT, Texas, Sept. 14, 1885.

of our organization. I say it was organized in 1845 and 1846. If he dissents, will he give the correct chronology? The journal of our last General Confernce pronounces the one held in Nashville the ninth session. Another one will be held in Richmond next May. Will that be the tenth, or the twenty-fifth? Does he now see the distinction between perhaps, the largest congregations ever the date of an organization and its legiti-

TYLER DISTRICT—EAST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

church; eight accessions. Thanks to
Bro. Bolton and Bro. and Sister Carter
for help. I have held meetings also at
Big Sandy and Gladewater, assisted by
Bros. M. E. Blocker, Jas. Campbell, J.
T. Smith and presiding alder. Thanks T. Smith, and presiding elder. Thanks, meetings multitudes heard the Word of Life, which was preached in great earnest-ness and Methodistic zeal.

Solemnity and good order prevailed at them all, and great good was done; much of which was visible, and perhaps more of which was invisible. There have been, to date, according to my estimates, six hundred professed conversions on the district, with one camp-meeting to hear from and several protracted meetings now in progress. These blessed out-pourings or the Spirit have rescued and saved "from sin's distructive way," the aged and the young; from a veteran of eighty-four years down to the little chil-dren of tender years, and made them all alike—lambs of the flock. Grace abound-ing! Matchless power! Glorious Re-deemer! But I will not stop here to shout over these glorious displays of shout over these glorious displays of saving grace. I narrate the blessed facts, and feel chastened with the painful reflection that a multitude went away un-

saved. Heaven pity! We Methodists at Cross Plains belong
The banner circuit for conversions is to the M. E. Church, South, and we love is nearly abreast, and advancing daily.

But I pause again to heave a sigh, other than its present name. OMEGA. and realize that sorrow may chasten joy.

T. G. Causler, one of my local elders, just closed a gracious revival, resulting in twenty-three conversions. throughout the district, and finances are exceedingly stringent. The Texas Christian Advocate is popular everywhere. Lookout for a shower of fall subscribers. TYLER, Sept. 15, 1885. R. S. FINLEY.

CHURCH PAPERS-SUNDAY TRAVEL.

As the conference approaches the itinerant's heart beats all the faster. He expects his character to pass, of course, but will it drag? Will the meagre report he makes cause his brethren to hesi-

church will not be changed, but much discussion will be had in some quarters.

Two questions ought to be considered at these approaching conferences—they will come up sooner or later, and the sooner the better: First, Shall itinerant preachers be allowed to edit papers not recognized as church or conference organs? And second, Will the conference endorse the moral character of preachers

who travel on the cars on Sunday?

The first question is about as hard to answer as the last. But unless something is done, and that by law, the conference organs will, like these individual enterprises begin to large for patronage.

those thus authorized.

The second question is a very large one: In a late issue of the Advocate everybody was charged with being a Sabbath-breaker, and the railroad compa
fifteen years' experience as a teacher.

nies and the United States government severely censured.

As long as preachers travel on the cars on Sunday, so long will the railroad companies rest securely and run. No law can be enforced unless the public contracts.

1786-The title was altered as follows: 1786—The title was altered as follows:
"The general minutes of the conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, forming the constitution of said church."

The Missouri Conference met in the city of Columbia, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, Bishop Granbery presiding. There has been a large at the proceedings have developed unusual integrated the proceedings have developed unusual integrated

A number of men are now at work on the new jail, which is to cost about \$40,
Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures. 000. Our school opened yesterday with ninty-four scholars present—Prof. Moreland, principal; Prof. Woodall, first assistent, and Miss Wood, second assistant.
We anticipate a prosperous session.
We have had nothing of interest to re-

port from our church. So many of our members have been off summering that it has been difficult work to prevent a general "collapse." We expect the absentees to return in time to help entertain the conference. "Return, ye wanderers, return." There has been no re-vival in this charge the present year, though Rev. Mr. Laird, of the Presby-terian Church, and myself, conducted a meeting for two weeks in June and July. We hope the preachers and delegates will bring enough revival fire to conference to set the town ablaze. Brethren, pray that the conference may prove a spiritual benediction to Gonzales.

S. G. SHAW. GONZALES, Texas, Sept. 15.

WHAT LAYMEN THINK.

Athens, Rev. U. B. Philips pastor; our church and love our preacher, Bro. while the Tyler circuit, Rev. C. H. Smith, Wood, and are willing to do all we can to support him, but would not be willing The former scores one hundred and fifty, and the latter is only a very few behind it. here to represent the church under an-

Ennis, Texas, Sept. 9, 1885.

AUSTIN DISTRICT PARSONAGE.

Attention is called to the action of Austin district conference in reference to the district parsonage. The following table will show the assessments made and the names of the brethren who are expected to raise the amounts opposite their names:

but will it drag? Will the meagre report he makes cause his brethren to hesitate? Nothing worries a conscientious preacher more than to explain deficiencies. The brethren on my work, the Kyle circuit, talk like my head shall be up and not down at conference.

Not only is the preacher personally interested, but matters of grave import pertaining to the interest of the church must be considered. The name of the church will not be changed, but much discussion will be head in some quarters.

Charge.

Amount Ass'd. Collector.

Austin sta. \$230 00 R. T. Hill.

Manchaca mis. \$45 00 Jec. T. W. Stewart.

Elgin cir. \$69 00. J. S. Smith.

Bastrop. \$74 00. R. J. Price.

Columbus & Weimar 100 00. J. S. H. Morgan.

Winchester cir. \$55 00. E. J. Rowe.

West Point. \$65 00. J. R. Allen.

Columbus & Weimar 100 00. J. E. Blinkley.

Columbus & Weimar 100 00. J. Fred Murkin.

LaGrange. \$100 00. John W. Taylor.

Dear brethren, the district conference.

Dear brethren, the district conference has committed this matter to you, ex-pecting you to raise these amounts by the ist of November and remit to J. M. Harrison, Flatonia. It is important that you meet that expectation promptly.
C. II. BROOKS.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Rev. Sam Jones' engagement for St. Joseph, Mo., is changed from Sept. 20th to Sept. 25th. -Huntsville Female College, Ala., under the presidency of Rev. A. B. Jones, has "open-ed better than ever before in its history."

—The Arkansas Methodist announces the death of Rev. Alfred P. Melton. A faithful pastor and excellent preacher, his works do follow him.

—Dr. Lafferty, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, has purchased a farm in Albemarle county, Va., which he proposes to make his permanent home.

the result with God. I am greatly indebted to Rev. J. F. Eugland, local preacher, of Luling, for his faithful labor for me at Sandy Elm, Wesley, Utzville and Union.

Without the shadow of a holyday.

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Leesville Circuit.

Rev. Thos. F. Rainey, Leesville, Sept. 15: Just closed a two days' meeting last night: two conversions, two accessions, and the church greatly revived at Union Hill, Leesville circuit. Bro. Glass left, after 11 a. m. Sunday, the meeting in my charge.

Mt. Vernon.

Rev. A. J. Frick, Ratcliff, Sept. 13: A protracted meeting in progress at Mt. Vernon. Giorious revival. Six bright conversions; ifficen received into the church Backsliders reclaimed and church greatly revived. Old-time Methods the church file the church of church greatly revived. Old-time Methods with a method care meeting in progress at Mt. Vernon. Giorious revival. Six bright conversions; ifficen received into the church greatly revived. Old-time Methods with the truth of his proposition. Dr. Ditzler certainly will not claim for them that they are the church of Christin America, Torm its and the church greatly revived. Old-time Methods will have hard work to establish the truth of his proposition. Dr. Ditzler certainly will not claim for them that they are the church of Christin America, Torm its death is greatly regretted.

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nays. 1787—The title was: "A form of discipline for the ministers, preachers and members of the Methodist Episcopal Turner, fraternal delegate from the Methodist Character of the Methodist Episcopal Turner, fraternal delegate from the Methodist Brother O. M. Addison has entirely misapprehended and misstated the difference between himself and Thrall. It is not as to the legitimacy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—both are agreed on that point—but as to the date of our organization. Law it was executed. proved at the General Conference, held in Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, in November, 1792, in which Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury presided.

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Gonzales continues to improve. Several elegant residences have been completed this summer, and others are in course of erection.

"Everybody knows that the longest pole knocks the persimmons," said De Twirlinger sadly, "but it happens sometimes that there are no persimmons on the tree. In that case what's the use of knocking?"

The new stone bank, just completed, eclipses every other business house in the town. Mr. Dilworth deserves the thanks of our citizens for his enterprise.

A Philadelphia savant has discovered that the wrinkles on a cow's horns indicate her dis-position instead of her age. Nevertheless, don't buy a cow with thirteen wrinkles for a 4-year old.

NOW, if you or any of your family are suf-fering with chills, Remittent or Intermittent Fever, Aching of the Bones, Duliness, Irrita-bility, Nervousness, Jaundice, Biliousness, or any other symptom of malarial poison, we earnestly solicit you to try MORLEY'S T-X-S AGUE TONIC, for if used according to direc-tions we know the result will be success.

it took a French soldier who was falsely re Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Srugeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rhenmatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worse ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaran-teed, with only a short residence at the insti-tution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the In-valids' Guide-Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"It is all overtown," said the Arab. "What?" asked the old man, his eyebrows bristling with curiosity. "Mud," said the youngster, while his mouth went clear around his ears in a grin. "Right you are," said the old man. "With the mud come colds and coughs, and you know the remedy." "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup," rejoined the boy. "Right you are again!"

New Hampshire farmers stick to the tallow candle. It never explodes and there are no chimneys to break.

NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

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but that he thought he was "in for it" one night. Said he: "It was a clear autumn evening, and I was running a passenger train in Virginia. We were a little behind time, and I was whooping the old machine along at a good pace.

There was a strip of cypress forest to go through, and the road, on clearing it, and the road of the newest features in the Philadelphia public school system is the Manual Training School, which opened a few days ago with the school has three distinct designed by Discipline.

J. M. Bierley St. — Nov 1.5 Ague Tonic at check.

Whitesboro sta. — Nov 1.5 Whites gine, with her head-light flaming in my eyes. I blew 'down brakes' and had my engine reversed before I'd drawn half a breath, and sent the train on a dead run to a switch station about a mile behind us. I got it on a siding, and waited to be just on top of us, but she didn't show up. I got the agent to wire up the line to see if there were any specials or wild engines in the way, but the answer was that the line was clear. The passengers got out, and began to talk and ask questions, sund as for me, I was stumped, I thought of runnway locomorities and train-wreckers and trains, Everything was quiet around the bend, so far as I could see and hear. While standing on the station platform I happened to giance westward across a clearing; there was the head-light shining through the cypresses, as serven and steady as you please. It was the plate if very them a good training in the manner and serves and trains, and I show the metal-light shining through the cypresses, as serven and steady as you please. It was the plate if very them a good training in the manner and serves and trains, and I didn't shine the each of the mechanical drawing the should be those entering the profession, the top of the station platform I happened to giance westward across a clearing; there was the head-light shining through the cypresses, as serven and steady as you please. It was the plate if verys, Well, if any man had offered fifteen cents for me, he could have had me just as I stood. I got away from there in a hurry, and liddly a data had a had not all the form the profession in the find the head so that a stood to the training school and the same trains and trains and trains and trains a standard trains a stand please. It was the planet Venus. Well, if any man had offered fifteen cents for me, he could have had me just as I stood. I got away from there me has the matter. Lor? I if the evening star go by, I'd never have heard the last of it."

NOTES.

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among whom are an English Cardinal, an American Admiral, two American ex-Ministers to European Courts, an American Artist, an N. Y. Assemblyman, an ex-United States Senator, the Mayor of New York, an ex-Governor of New York, two distinguished American Mayor of New York, an ex-Governor of New York, two distinguished American Mayor of New York, an ex-Governor of New York, two distinguished American Mayor of New York, an ex-Governor of New York, two distinguished American Mayor of New Y Artist, an N. Y. Assemblyman, an exUnited States Senator, the Mayor of New
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R. Grace, of New York, Theodore Roosevelt, Horatio Seymour, E. P. Whipple,
Charles T. Congdon, Dorman B. Eaton,
and some others less known. There is
also a very characteristic private letter
from Gen. Grant to his father, written
from Milliken's Bend, just two days be-

Tight boots and shoes are making a race of limpers and hobblers of the American people, and the corn doctor is more powerful than the statesman.

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Littell's Living Age.—The number for Sept. 12, has the following valuable table of contents: "The Paris Newspaper Press. Fortnightly Review; Fortnie's Wheel, Part IX, Blackwool's Magazine: Memoirs of Count Pasolini, Edinburg Review; A House Divided Against Itself, by Mrs. Oliphant, Fart XXXII, Chambers' Journal; Constance Adleri, Marquise D'Azeglio, Temple Bar; Midsummer in the Soudan. Fortnightly Review; here the revening with the assistance of his porter, he did bring home and placed on his porter,

American hangmen now import their ropes from England, in order to get something which will look well and at the same time not chafe the neck.

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of its appreciation of the value of the remedy. Otherwise the world was indifferent to his father, written from Gent. Grant to his father, written from Milliken's Bend, just two days be fore he started in the Vicksburg Campaign. It is contributed by Col. Fred. Grant.

"Doctor," said a despairing patient to his physician, "I am in a dreadful condition! I can neither law nor set. What shall I does a contributed the man who gave to "tropical is contributed that this poor fellow was all contorted with rheumatism, the doctor would have done much better by prescribing a bottle of Salvation Oil, which would have done much better by prescribing a bottle of Salvation Oil, which would have done much better by prescribing a bottle of Salvation Oil, which would have elone much better by prescribing a bottle of Salvation Oil, which would have elone much better to be softle.

If the "claims" of all American heirs to English estates were to be settled for ten cents on the dollar there wouldn't be enough cash left in England to buy a cheap breakfast.

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2	SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	answer to the Twenty-fourth Question. Local
t		preachers are expected to make a report of
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officials is earnestly solicited. Come, brethret be prompt and discharge your duty as officed in the church of God. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.
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Sugar Lout, at Society of the Stanger, at Stanger, and Stanger, ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

..... Tuesday, Oct 1

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake. Sept 26, 2 Wharton, at Wharton. Oct 2, Matagorda, at Trespalacios. Oct 19, 1 Columbia, at Sandy Point. Oct 17, 1

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Paint Rock
 4th Sun in Sept

 Junction City
 1st Sun in Oct

 Mason mis
 Wednesday, Oct. 7

 Rockvale cir
 .24 Sun in Oct

 Kerrville cir
 .36 Sun in Oct

 Jos, M. STEVENSON, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Ennis sta. Sept 19, 20
Ennis cir, at Oak Grove Sept 26, 27
Italy cir, at Italy Oct 3, 4
Waxahachie cir, at Sardis Oct 1a, 11
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Glenwood, Oct 17, 18
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill Oct 24, 25
Irene cir, at Salem Oct 31 Nov 1
Reagor cir, at Grove Creek Nov 7, 8
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill, 3d Sun in Sept

Devine, at Devine, including 4th Sun in Sept Lavernia, at Sandy Elm, including 1st Sun in Sabinal cir, at ----, including 2d Sun ip

Sabinal cir, at — — , including 2d Sun in Oct Oct Pleasanton, at Benton, including 3d Sun in Oct Travis Park and Tenth Street, San Antonio, incuding the Sun in Oct Local preachers are requested to have written reports of their work during the year at these conferences. Pastors will also have the statistics required for the annual conferences, as the Discipline directs, and are also urgently requested to have their collections in full to report.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Crockett, at Porter's Spring. Sept. 26, 27
Mount Vernon, at East Prairie. Oct. 3, 4
Grapeland, at Jones' School house. Oct. 10, 11
Palestine, at Corinth. Oct. 17, 18
Alto, at Barsola. Oct. 24, 25
Kickapoo, at Kickapoo. Nov. 7, 8
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville. Nov. 11, 15
Palestine sta. Nov. 21, 22
Kusk, at Mt. Zion. Nov. 28, 29
Let the pastors, local preachers, trustees, stewards, etc. come to these meetings prepared o make all the reports required of them by the aw of the church. Livingston cir. Nov 21, Woodville cir, at Woodville Nov 28, Beaumont & Sabine Pass, at Beaumont, Dec 5, GBO. A. L ECLERE, P. B.

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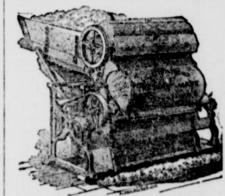
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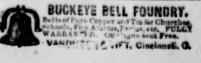




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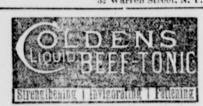
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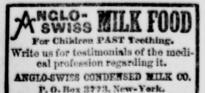
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DEVOTIONAL.

MAN I AM NOT. LUKE XII, 58.

Peter denied his Master thrice; how many times have I denied Him? More times than I can enumerate or call to mind.

At times 1 have been unkindly and unjusty treated. My indignation has been excited. Like Jonah, I thought I did well to be angry. I gave expression to my feelings in bitter words. By so doing I denied that I was a follower of Him who, when he was reviled, reviled not again, when he suffered, he threatened not; but committee himself to Him that

I have sometimes labored, from what I regarded as good motive, to promote the welfare of some of my fellows. In some cases, my motives have been misunderstood, and wrong motives have been imputed. In addition to being grieved I have become impatient; and ready to cease from efforts to benefit those who were so stupid and ungrateful.

By manifesting such a spirit, I have declar ed that I am not an imitator of Him who, when he was accused of having a devil, and of being mad, continued unmoved the work his Father had given him to do.

I have sometimes, like one of old, been careful and troubled about earthly thing. My plans of the future have been frustrated. I took her departure from this.

E. S. WILLIAMS. ependent upon me. Dissappointments have epressed me and led me to murmur. By my conduct I denied that I was a disciple of Him who said, "take no thought for the morrow," and whose Spirit has directed the casting of all care upon him.

I have sometimes felt lonely and desponding. Those in whom I trusted have proved unfaithful. I have felt the want of sympathy, and have given way to depression which has led to the neglect of obvious duties. By so doing I have denied that I am a tollower of Him who promised to send the Comforter, and who has declared that he will take up his abode with his people, and be with them to the end of the world.

Thus in many ways, by thoughtlessness and willfulness, consciously and unconsciously, have I denied my Lord. What a wonder of mercies that he has not denied me!

As the Lord turned and looked on Peter, so he has turned and looked on me, not with the

To the Fatherland.

Behind the snowy loaf is the mill-wheel: behind the mill, the wheat-field; on the wheatfield falls the sunlight; above the sun is God.

The true Christian is like the sun, which pursues his noiseless track, and everywhere leaves the effect of his beams in a blessing upon the world around him.

Christ always sails in the ship of prayer: he steers safely; he sees the hidden rocks and secret shelves, and needs no star nor compass. He fills the sails of the church's ship with prosperous gales, to bring her into safety. He CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays itehing and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and resteres the Hair.

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MARRIAGES.

AVANT—AVANT.—At the residence of the bride's father, Nathan Avant, on Aug. 27, 1885, by Rev. I. Kingsbury, Mr. Lucien B. Avant, of DeKalb county, Tenn., and Miss Marietta Avant, of Lavaca county, Texas.

NEEL-GOVETT.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Jas. G. Walker, Mr. Jas. F. Neel and Miss F. E. Govett—all of

BARNHART-FITZGERALD,—At Oak Lawn, in the vicinity of Dallas, Dailas county, Tex-as, Sept. 6, 1885, by Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. Wm. Barnhart and Mrs. Mary E. Fitzgerald—all of

SMITH-DUNCAN.—At the residence of Mr.
Arthur Duncan, the bride's brother, in Floyd
county, Texas, Sept. 6, by Rev. O. A. Shook,
Mr. Poliet Smith and Miss Eugenia Duncan.

ALLEN.—Elizabeth Allen was born in Edgefield, South Carolina, Aug. 22, 1804; died in
Hill county, Texas, July 31, 1885, at the home
of Prof. G. C. Allen, (her son). She was a
consistent Christian—a member of the M. E.
Church; professed religion early in life,
died very unexpectedly after complaining a
few days. The toils of this life are all over.
Mother is in heaven. Children and kindred
meet her there.

J. W. LOWBEY.

STONE, —Warren Thomas Stone, infant son of John A. and W. F. Stone, was born May 16, 1885, and died August 26, 1885. Only three months and ten days did little Warren stay with his parents, but long enough for every member of the household to learn to love him. To the sorrowing parents I would say, Grieve not; your lamb is in the bosom of the tender, loving Jesus. Heaven's attraction is stronger. May it draw you safe home in the end.

J. P. CHILDERS.

CHAPPELL HILL, Sept. 9, 1885.

Banon.—Viatta Baron was born in Hines county, Mississppi, Oct. 27, 1829; moved to Texas in early life; joined the M. E. Church, South; was happly converted to God, and ever clung to that Jesus in whom she trusted. The writer had a talk with her a short time before her death, and she said there was reality in the religion of Christ, We knew her some time. She will be missed in her community as a Christian and neighbor. She died August 20, 1885; leaves a large family of relatives and friends. Peace to her ashes.

A. J. FRICK.

he has turned and looked on me, not with the upbraiding severity I have deserved, but with forgiving merey and love. O the wonders of redceming love—the love which passeth knowledge! What Christian can doubt that his salvation is wholly of grace?

O Lord, thou hast permitted me to be enrolled among thy people. Make my daily life such that men may take knowledge of me that I have been with Jesus. Save me from repeating the denials I have often made. Undo the evil those denials have caused. Let no Christian be hindered and no sinner be lost through

cevii those denials have caused. Let no Christian be hindered and no sinner be lost through my neglect or trangression. Make me an instrument of good to ethers. Cause me to feel that no man liveth unto bimself. Above all things, may if desire thy glory in the salvation of men—in the extension of thy kingdom. May it be set up fully in my heart. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost. Amen.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

To read much and practice nothing, is to bunt much and eatch nothing.

arms of Jesus, one more little lamb is gathered into the fold. Remember, dear friends, that you have an angel in the kingdom of God. This should draw you nearer, and preserved addity to our God. nearer daily, to our God.

THULA SHAW, MADISON COUNTY, Texas.

HUTCHINS.-Hester Ann was born in Green-HUTCHINS.—Hester Ann was born in Greenville, South Carolina, June 18, 1818; was marride to Thomas Hutchins June 18, 1841; joined
the Methodist Church in 1843, in which she
lived a consistent member until death transferred her to the church triumphant, which
occurred August 7, 1885. She left behind her
her husband, with whom she had lived nearly
half a century, and several children, all of
whom are members of the church except one.
Her death was a happy one. With a smile she
Than never to have loved at all."

McManon,-Isaac McMahon was born in McManox.—Isaac McMahon was born in Nelson, county, Ky., Oct. 14, 1804, and died at his home, in Newton county, Texas, Aug. 11, 1885; aged eighty years, nine months and twenty-seven days. He had been a member of the Methodist Church about forty years, and for the last ten or twelve years of his life he had been confined to his bed with rheumatism. He bore his afflictions with a great deal of patience. In visiting and holding prayers with him he often got happy and praised God aloud—said he was ready and waiting for the Lord to call him home.

"Life's day's deep, as sinks the clay.

"Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit flies; While heaven and earth combine to say, 'How blessed the righteous When he dies?'

A DISON—MOLOCK.—At the residence of the bride, Sept. 3, 1885, by Rev. T. A. Garrison, Mr. G. W. Biocker and Miss Edua Tacket—all of Burleson county, Texas.

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E V A X S — CHATHAM. — In the town of Homer, Texas, Sept. 3, 1884, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. E. D. Evans and Miss Emma Chatham.

Foster—Manniag.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. W. W. Manning, Sept. 9, 1885, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Prof. A. C. Foster and Miss Laura Manning. The groom of Kentucky, and the bride of Homer, Texas. Hawkins—McDonald.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. McDonald, near Madisonville, Texas, Sept. 10, 1885, by Rev. J. B. Adair, Mr. W. T. Hawkins, of Madison county, Texas.

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Moore.—Albert Shattuck Moore, was born Oct. 8, 1884, and died June 25, 1885. The little little the county, Some of whom preceded him to the

one was very delicate from birth. In January, 1885, we buried the mother. They are together now, and who shall say that she is not ministering to the wants of her darling in the brighter and better world.

OH. PHAIR.

Velasco, Sept. 7.

Allen.—Elizabeth Allen was born in Edgefield, South Carolina, Aug. 22, 1894; died in Hill county, Texas, July 31, 1885, at the home of Prof. G. C. Allen, (her son). She was a consistent Christian—a member of the M. E. Church, is in persent of the in the conversation with his daughter, Mrs. died very unexpectedly after complaining a few days. The toils of this life are all over. Wother is in heaven. Children and liver. May the bereaved family meet him in heaven. the bereaved family meet him in heaven

GONZALES, TEXAS.

STONE.—Warren Thomas Stone, infant son of John A. and W. F. Stone, was born May 16, 1885, and died August 26, 1885. Only three months and ten days did little Warren stay with his parents, but long enough for every member of the household to learn to love him. To the sorrowing parents I would say, Grieve not; your lamb is in the bosom of the tender, loving Jesus. Heaven's attraction is stronger. May it draw you safe home in the end.

J. P. Childers.

Chappell Hill, Sept. 9, 1885.

Smith.—Hester Ann, was born April 11, 1859; died Sept. 3, 1885. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South. She died full of hope. Not quite one month had gone since her mother passed over on the other side. Now they meet where death will no more part them. Sister Smith leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her loss. She caught the glories of the other world as she took her departure from this.

E. S. Williams. McCormick.-Sister Julia McCormick was CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept, 2.

HENDON.—Sister M. A. Hendon, daughter of Charles and Sarah Bialock, born in North Carolina, near Cape Fear river, Feb. 15, 1804; moved to Alabamain 1821; embraced religion in 1822 and joined the M. E. Church: married to D. H. Hendon in 1823; husband died in 1860; she moved to Texas and settled in Harrison county in 1862; died in peace Sept. 9, 1885, leaving a good record.

"Sweet be the savor of her name And soft her sleeping bed."

F. J. Browning.

Baron.—Viatta Baron was born in Hines county, Mississppi, Oct. 27, 1829; moved to Texas in early life; joined the M. E. Church, South; was happily converted to God, and one in her hospitable dwelling, as pastor of Woodville circuit, in 1859, and from that time until her death has known her well. As a Christian, she was consistent and faithful; as a wife, true and confiding; as a mother, shouth; was happily converted to God, and over church to that Jesus in whom she trusted. was a grand success; her death a complete tri-umph. She said: "I am ready to die"; had no fears, and closed her beautiful life here to take it up in endiess blessedness. May God

care for those who loved her.
E. L. Abbastrone.
Corsicana, Texas, Sept. 5.

STARR.—Benjamin Wesley, son of Louis and Lavinia Starr, was born in Carroll county, Virginia, May 27, 1848, aged thirty-seven years, three months and ten days. He was happily married to Marry Emma James Dec. 30, 1877; departed this life at his home in the city of Sulphar Spring Sept. 7, 1885. He came with his father to Texas in 1858, who settled in Hund, Texas; moved thence to Winsboro, Wood county, Texas, and thence to Sulphar Springs, Hopkins county, Texas. As he was coming from Caney camp-meeting there were some rade and thoughtiess young men who is from Caney camp-meeting there were rude and thoughtless young men who ieir horses past his back and caused his is to run away, and threw him out and aited and crushed his hip, with some initingery. After latense suffering for than two weeks it resulted fatally. He am obedient son, a loving husband and father, good neighbor, and noble citizen, id not die without hope. His last words: "Thank God! thank God!" I would othe companion, and sweet little girl, be or the companion, and sweet little girl, be say to the companion, and sweet little girl, be faithful, and you will meet in a "brighter, better world above," and to the aged father and four brothers: He can never come to you again, but you can go to him, where death and sorrow are ever strangers.

C. J. Cock.

To read much and practice nothing, is to out much and catch nothing.

I know by myself how incomprehensible (C. Allen, was born January, 1880, died July, 1885, in Hill county, Texas; was an affection ate and intelligent boy. He would often slig the sweet songs of Zion. Father, mother, look up the shining way to the glory world, the went up to his room well and strong, at eleven o'clock he got up to raise a day night he went up to his room well and strong, at eleven o'clock he got up to raise a window, his friend occupying the same room, hearing the noise thought it was some one trying to enter the room and sprung up and shot Julian down. He only lived twelve hought as we came from church last might, while Bro, and Sister Allen were singing of Our bondage, it shall end by-and-by. That Wade was singing in heaven. "Oh, meet him there!

J. W. Lowrey.

Johnson.—Little Wade Hampton Johnson, are child of Bob and Ida Johnson, was born and richest I ever heard fall on the smallest in ourselves. old, and although the beautiful blue eyes are sof Jesus, one more little lamb is gathers to the fold. Remember, dear friends, you have an angel in the kingdom of This should draw you nearer, and er daily, to our God.

"Such a little break in the sod, So tiny to be a grave;
Oh, how can we render so soon to God, The beautiful gift he gave!"

THULA SHAW.

DWAY, MADISON COUNTY, TEXAS.

THULA SHAW.

Letter Annuage bern in Green. your life and death extinguish the last su

I feel it when I sorrow most, "Twere better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all." Miss M. Ada Allison, daughter of Rev. A. and Mrs. Callie Allison, was both in Man-ester, Tennessee, May 18, 1868; was bap-ted in intancy by her grandfather, Rev. J., Allison, then of the Tennessee, later of the orthwest Texas Conference; embraced relig-tority of the church by her A. and Mrs. Callie Allison, was born in Man Northwest Texas Conference; embraced religion and was received into the church by her grandtather in September, 1859; died in Fort Worth, Texas, in the parsonage of Fourth Street Methouist Church, Sept. 7th. at 6:45 p. m., and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Waco, Texas, Sept. 10, 1855. She was Brother and Sister Affison's only daughter, and indeed the pride and joy of the household. She graduated with distinction at the Southwestern University last June, and received the degree of B. S. From college she went home to wither and to die. The only daughter—yes, the only child. It is impossible to say how she had enshrined herself in the affections of her parents and grandparents; how say how she had ensarrhed berself in the affec-tions of her parents and grandparents; how every hope they had for time and eternity re-ceived inspiration from her association and her love. Nor is it profitable to attempt to unravel the dealings of Bivine Providence with this faithful minister, his wife and mother, and their promising daughter. They who it without a narray and from their submit without a murmur, and from their mourning garb and desolated home comes forth in mellowed strains of music, richer than they ever sung before, a resurrection anthem. It is not worth while to assure our brother and his family of our sympathies and prayers. I doubt not, as these lines are read in North-west Texas and in Tennessee, souls bowed in prayer breathe in the ear of our Heaven-iy Father the name of Andrew Allison and his bereaved and smitten household. The Prayer League is always a benediction, but such trials as they are passing through serve to strengthen the bonds of that league else can do. HORACE BISHOP.



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NEWS IN BRIEF.

gale from the north east by east began to blow, continuing for two days and attaining the maximum velocity of thirty miles per hour. Friday morning the steam tug Ranger, with the barge Orient, laden with coal from New Orleans, arrived in the outer roads; and as the barge was rounding to off Galveston bar, she parted her tow-line and immediately cast anchor. Soon after this the barge's anchor chain also broke, under the pressure of the heavy wind, and she went ashore west of the southern jetty, between five and seven miles from land. The Ranger came in to get a new cable, and assistance to rescue the barge's crew, who were in a perilous situation. A life-saving crew of five was soon organized, and a yawl boat secured. The crew were provided with life-preservers, and just as they got along side of the Orient the yawl was with life-preservers, and just as they got alongside of the Orient the yawl was swamped in the heavy sea. The Ranger, seeing that an attempt at assistance was useless at this very dangerous point of the coast, among the jetties, returned—leaving, as they thought, all parties drowned. Between 4 and 5 p. m., four of the rescuers drifted ashore on the beach near the Beach Hotel, others about a mile below. They were all very much a mile below. They were all very much exhausted by being tossed upon the waves for several hours and washed over a distance of nine or ten miles. About six o'clock the fifth rescuer drifted in about a mile west of the Beach Hotel, after being in the water for six hours, and blind and deaf from exhaustion and the noise and beating of the surf. The crew of the barge consisted of five men. four of whom were lost, as the barge went to pieces before the storm abated.

The cyclonic weather that has prevailed for the past four or five days has at last broken, and Monday's sun came out in all its splendor a welcome visitor. The wind has subsided altogether, not a cloud is visible, the barometer is rapidly rising and not a vestige remains to indi-cate that Galveston has had the least atmospheric disturbance. Despite the atmospheric disturbance. Despite the fact of the heavy rainfall the streets are entirely dry in the business portion of the city, and even in the outskirts, which were recently inundated, the water has about all disappeared. The following statistical compilation of the recent rainfall is of interest: Twenty-six inches rain will amount to 1.267.500 gallons on each block of 280×300 feet. Allowing each block of 260x300 feet. Allowing 850 blocks to the city, this gives 1,077 375 000 gallons of water to the city, not including the streets. The weight of this amount of water equals 8,974,533,250 pounds, or about 4,487,266 tons in actual

Domestic.

The Great Eastern will be sold by auction next month, by order of the court. The American yacht Puritan beat the English cutter Genesta handsomely in the race lately had off New York city.

John R. McLean, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, now in New York city, says that Ohio will surely go Democratic

The N. Y. Eccning Journal announces by authority that Senator Evarts will not accept the Republican nomination for

The Florida Southern Railway Company has purchased an entire square in the rapidly growing city of Palatka. is the purpose of the company to build upon it a hotel that shall be larger than any other in Florida.

Mme. Salomon, wife of the colored President of Hayti, was in New York on Thursday last, en route from France, her native country, to Port-au-Prince. She was entertained in Philadelphia by Mr. John Wanamaker.

The Agricultural Society of South Carolina will celebrate the centennial of its organization by the holding of a mammoth industrial exposition at its spacious hall and grounds in Charleston. The exhibition will be opened on the 23d of November next and will continue several weeks.

A land expert at Rome, Ga., received an order a few days ago for 100,000 to 500,000 acres of desirable farm land, in a solid block, to be interspersed with tim-ber, but not all forest. These lands are for immigration purposes, and the order comes from a party having a London

Some rich Milwaukee brewers recently gave \$500 each to the Young Men's Christian Association of that city. The action of the Association in accepting these gifts has aroused the indignation of a Milwaukee clergyman, who thinks that a religious society has no right to accept any aid from men who are engaged in the liquor business.

The death is announced in Nashville. Tenn., of W. Matt Brown, an old re-spected citizen of that city. He was ap-pointed United States Marshal by President Taylor, and was twice mayor of the city. Of late years he had been in the hotel business. He was an old Whig. and the life-long friend of John Bell and Neil S. Brown.

The new star recently discovered in the nebula of Andromeda, which is creating so much excitement in the astronomical world at home and abroad. can readily be found with a field glass. The nebula can easily be seen with the naked eye, and if one's sight be particulayly good the new star may also be made out without the aid of a glass. At about one o'clock in the evening the nebula, at this point, is well up in the northeastern

sky. Mr. Julio Romano Santos, who was re cently released from prison in Ecuador, is in Washington to establish his claim to recognition as an American citizen by the United States government before taking steps to obtain restitution from the Ecua-dorian authorities for the losses he has suffered by false arrest and imprison-ment. He claims \$100,000 damages by loss of his property and ruin of his busi-ness during his seven months' imprison-ment. Santos is a naturalized American citizen, who had resided in this country fourteen years previous to his trip to

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NOTICE FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

Having been appointed Sunday-school Statistical Secretary for Texas, I desire to get into correspondence with Sunday-school workers all over the State. I presbyteries and other church bodies, white or colored. As this is an unpaid office, I request all friends of the cause in every county to help me all they can by sending me the statistics of their respectives are the statistics of their respectives are the statistics of their respectives. The city council have provided for a paid fire department.

There has been this week an unusual rainfall. Friday, September 18th, a stiff on time. Blanks will be sent on application. Parers in the State please converged to their respective counties, or at least the address of some one who can give such information. It is very desirable that a complete report be made at the next International Sunday-school convention. Let us lose no time. Blanks will be sent on application. no time. Blanks will be cate please copy-cation. Papers in the State please copy. W. H. GILL.

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 15.

With the return of President Cleveland and members of the cabinet business in the departments has picked up considerably. All have steadily set to work to prepare official matters for the annual presentation to Congress, Many are at present thus engaged, and no little labor is involved. First the bureau prepare the "facts and figures," which chiefs are embodied in proper form; then the cabinet minister carefully examines and masters the details, preparatory to giving then to the president inconcise and luminous manner, and then, lastly, comes the deductions and recommendations which are sent to Congress in the shape of the annual message and "accompanying documents," said documents bring the reports of the seven cabinet ministers. To pertect this work an immense amount of labor is required, hence the early start. Another cause for close investigation is the fact that this coming message, with its attendant papers, will be the first delivered by the existing administration, and the first presentation of national affairs from a Democratic standpoint in a quarter of a century.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Sept. 16.—Jos Coughran, sub. Jno Helpenstel. sub. S Ashby, sub. D J Martin, sub. I K Waller, sub. E T Brasher, sub. Jno W Holt, sub. F M Winburne, sub. W H Vaughan, sub.

Sept. 17.—G S Sandel, sub. A L P Green, sub. H P Shrader, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. S C Littlepage, subs. Abe Leng, sub. M A Black, subs. J M Shuford, sub. Geo C Stovall, sub. M D Long, o. k. Robt J Deets, sub. W G Connor, sub. M E Blocker, sub. Sept. 18.—W Monk, sub. E R Barcus, sub. G S Sandel, sub. Geo C Stovall, subs. J A Wyatt, sub. R M Stewart, subs. G W Graves, subs. A J Worley, sub. R M Sproule, sub. Sept. 19.—J T Simpson, sub. Jno A Wallace, sub. F M Winburne, sub. W E Caperton, sub. W F Graves, sub. J M Binkley, sub. Horace Bishop, sub. J N Bridges, sub. W N Bonner, sub.

Sept. 21.—J R Wages, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. C L Spencer, sub. F S Jackson, o. k. J N Bridges, sub. Dan'l Morgan, sub. G W Swofford, sub. L M Fowler, subs. J B Minnis, subs.

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1-b standard, \$150; apples, 3-b can, \$110a1 20 p doz. Corn beef, 1-b, \$2 per dozen; 2-b, \$310 per doz.

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